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,	No. 8+59 流九十五百?	9千八第 日六十月二	十年十緒光 HONGKO	NG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31st	<b>大郑</b> 檀	號一十三月正英書香	[PRIOE \$25 PER MIN'H
	SH!PPING.	INTIMATIONS.	BANKS.	AUCTION.	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	INTIMATIONS.	INTIMATIONS.
4	ARRIVALS.	AYABA & Co.	TONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING	PUBLIC AUCTION.	"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.	THEATRE ROYAL	ST. ANDREW'S HALL.
	Geo., Parker, Cardiff 6th Sept., Coals.	REIMS.		THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,	FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON- DON, AND SINGAPORE.	TUESDAY, THE 10TH FEBRUARY, 1885.	THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING.
	ORDER. January 30, BOKHAMA, British steamer, 1,699,	AYALA & Co.,	PAID UP CAPITAL	the Sist January, 1885, at 2 P.M., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,	THE Steamship "RADNORSHIRE,"  C. Rickard Commander baying arrived from the	Under the immediate patronage and in the	the Slat January, 1885.
	H. T. Weighell, London 26th December, Bombay 10th Jinuary, and Singapore 24th,	N. E. I. M. B.	DIVIDENDS  RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- PRIETORS  7,500,000	An Assortment of JAPANESE WARE, &c., Comprising —	above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby in- formed that all Goods, with the exception of Oplum.	Presence of H.E. SIE G. F. BOWEN, G.C.M.G.	y given by the Violinist, P. MAUREL,
-	Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.  January 80, Camorra, Dutch steamer, 1,291,  Oreille, Amoy 29th January, General.—	FOR SALE.	Court of Directors:	TORIO VASES, JARS, BOWLS, PLATES. INCENSE BURNERS, TEA and COFFEE	of the undersigned, at Wanchai, No. 3, behind the premises known as "Blue Buildings" whence	ASSISTED DI	
	JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co.  January 30, Radnonshine, British steemer,	тнв	Chairman A. P. McEwen, Esq.	SETS, ENAMELLED WARE, GOLD and SHAPER INLAID BRONZES, EMBROID-ERIES, NITCHKIS, &c.	and low farmer the walks were a books delivered theart	GENTLEMEN AMATEURS WILL PERFORM THE ORIGINAL COMEDY DRAMA OF	SOLISTE OF THE SOIRERS MUSICALES DE
	1,201. C. Rickard, London 8th December, and Singapore 22nd January, General.—	CHAMPAGNE.	H. Hoppins, Esq. M. Grote, Esq. Hon, W. Keswick M. E. Sassoon, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq.		notice to the contrary be given before Noon,		OF THE CASINOS DE DIRPPE, CAUTERETE
	January 30, Phra-Chom Klao, British str.,	OF THE ABOVE FIRM.	CHIEF MANAGES.  Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq.	Hongkong, 30th January, 1885.	No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 5th Prox. will be subject to rent.	THE FOLLOWING CAST.	MONSIEUR MAUREL will be assisted by
	1.011, H. Stratton, Bangkok 23rd January, General.—YURN FAT HONG.	Price:	Manager. Shanghai—Ewen Camebon, Esq. London Bankers—London & County Bank.	NOTICES OF FIRMS	No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by	Josiah Craddock Mr. PANDO.  John Drummond (his clerk) Mr. EDENBORO.	MADEMOISELLE MOUNIER,  CHANTEUSE LEGERE
	January 30, Isaset, British bark, 1,260, Howe, Cardiff 14th Sept., Coal.—ORDER.	\$19.00 Per Dozen Quarts.  \$21.00 Per Dozen Pints.	Hongkong—Interest Allowed.	NOTICE.	ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hougkong, 80th January, 1885. [224]	Charley Spraggs (his second) Mr. P. W. Clork) WILLARD.	MADEMOISELLE DORLIA,
	January 30, Ningro, British steamer, 761, W. Potts, Shanghai 27th January, General.—	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,	On Current Deposit Account at the rate of per cent, per Annum on the daily balance.	MR. H. C. EDUARD MEYER, of Ham- burg and London, has acquired the	TOCONSIGNEESOFOFTIONALCARGO	Lieut. Linden. Mr. CATHCART. Mr. Bolder (of Bolder & Groens) Mr. DEUMMOND. Mr. Kenward (a Bank Manager) Mr. HARRISON.	CHANTEUSE DE GENRE. MADAME LEONTI.
+	Siemssen & Co.  January 30, Benvenue, British steamer, 1,497,	Sole Agents. Hongkong, 16th January, 1885.	On rived Deposits:—  For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.  For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.	Interest hitherto held in our FIRM by the late MR ADOLPH EMIL MEYER.	FROM LIVERPOOL.	Sergeant BrentMr. HAEFOED. Mildred CraddockMiss BERESFOED.	Pianist, will preside at the PIANO.
	Alex. Thomson, Salgon 25th January, Gen- oral: Gibb; Livingston & Co.	BREWER has just received	For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.		HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 4th Proxofor shipment per steamer "AGAMEMNON."	CHARACTERS IN THE COMEDY.	Price of Admission \$2.00
1	January 30, Amarista, British steamer, 522, T. Hamlin, Haiphong 28th January, Rice and General.—Eussell & Co.	A Metal Frame Trichord Plano by Wagner, very cheap and guaranteed to Stand the Climate.	business transacted.	LEMKE continues to sign per procuration. MEYER & Co.	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 29th January, 1885.   269	Sir. Harry Linden, Bart. Mr. CATHCART.	A plan of the Hall may be seen, and Tickets seenred at Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s
	CLEARANCES.	1 Carried and an inches	DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.	Hongkong, 1st Javuary, 1885. [69]	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.  SONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer	Charley Spraggs (on the Mr. P. W. WIL-	Hongkong, 28th January, 1885. [262
	- AT THE HARBOUR MASTOR'S OFFICE.  SOTH JANUARY.	Christmas Illustrated. Engineer's Annual. Little Folks.	T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong. 25th August, 1884. [6]		"STENTOR,"	PRINCE A CAMP OF FRAME THE RESIDENCE TO A SECOND CASE AND A SECOND CONTRACTOR OF THE PRINCE OF THE P	FOR SHANGHAI, THE Steamship
	Nam-vian, British str., for Haiphong.  Taichiew, British str., for Swatow.	Chatterbox. Harper's Monthly Linsley's, Grant's, Belgravis, Miss Braddon's, Beston's Yule Side, World,	NOTICE.	ing Partners in the Firm of Hesse & Co.	charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go- downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready		Captain G. Henermann, will be despatched for
	Chi-yuen, British str., for Swatow.  Stentor, British str., for Amoy.	Truth, Santa Claus, London Society, &c., &c. New Plush Hand Bags.	TABLES OF THE RONGKONG	Continue the Business of the said Firm under the name and Style of	the 30th inst."	Miss Wobbler (a milliner)Miss	For Freight or Passage, apply to
3	Spinaway, British sch., for Singapore.  Peking, British str., for Shanghai.	New Dormer Cards.  New Ladies' Companions.  Gent's Calf Oxford Shoes.			Goods undelivered after the 5th Proze, will be subject to Rent.  BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	house keeper)	SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 30th January, 1885. [278
	Feronia, German striffor Shanghai.  Minna Deutschmann, German sch., for Kelung.	Kid Elastic Shoes. Oxford Patient Shoes.	conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in	Partner Ms. THEODORA HESSE Ceased entirely on 30th June, 1867, when his Capital	Hongkong, 29th January, 1885. [269] STEAMSHIP "OXUS."	Plan now open at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's. Hongkong, 29th January, 1885. [267]	FOR SWATOW AND AMOY. •
	DEPARTURES. January 30, NESTOR, British steamer, for	Children's Boots and Shoes.	Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.  2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shang-	was withdrawn.  Mn. OSCAR WEGENER has been authorized to Sign the New Firm per procuration.	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES	THE GAIETY COMPANY. Sole Proprietor—GEORGE NORVILLE.	Capt. McCaslin, will be despatched for the above
	London.  January 30. Kiang-ring, American str., for	New Dance Music. Violin Music.	hai Banking Corporation will form a direct Security for the repayment of sums deposited in	Hongkong, 1st January, 1885.	MARITIMES.  NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	THE THEATRE BOYAL,	Ports TO-MORROW, the 1st February, at DAYLIGHT.
1 de l	Macac. January 30, Yangrezz, British str., for Wham-	W. BREWER, Queen's Road.	one time will not be received. No depositor	THOMAS KERR as PARTNER in our	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CALCUTTA,	For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 30th January, 1885. [279]
•	poa. January 30, Emux, Spaniah str., for Manila.	UTLER, PALMER & Co.,	may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year.  4.—Deposits may be made on behalf of relations, of Trusts, &c., in addition to the De-	A. G. GORDON & Co., Bowrington Foundry.	"FRED. MOREL," from London, Havre and Bordeaux, in con-	THE GAIETY THEATRE, BOMBAY.	"STITE OF STEAMERS
	January 30. SPINAWAY, British 3-m. sch., for Singapore.	OF LORDON, BOBDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY	positor's own account.  5.—Persons desirous of saving sums less than	Hongkong, 1st January, 1885.	nection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and	T.R.H. The Duke and Duchess of CONNAUGHT, His Excellency The Marquis of Ripon, His Excellency Sir James Fergusson,	FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO.
	PASSENGERS.		a dollar may do so by affixing clean ten-cent: stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or at the Post Office. When the form is presented	FIGHE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing	stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately	&c., &c., &c.	"RADNORSHIRE."
	Per Cameria, str., from Amoy.—17 Chinese. Per Phra Chom Klao, str., from Bangkok.—	Messrs, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. ) Hongkong	a till to the first that the desired beautiful to the second of the second terms of th	Day by Mutual Consent, and with this notice	after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Cousignees.	The first performance will be	the above Ports TO-MORROW, the Is
	42 Chinese. Per Radnorshire, str., from Londo:	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.) Shanghai.	\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-	WILLIAM LEGGE,	before 10 A.M., TO-MORROW (Wednesday),	GILBERT'S CLASSICAL COMEDY ENTITLED  "PYGMALION & GALATEA."  At the second parformance will be presented	For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agenta.
	Messrs. Dobie and Thomson, and 120 Chaese from Singapore.  Per B khara, str., for singkong.—From	their care by this well-known house:	hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.	Hongkong January, 1885. [70	Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after TUES-	and and	Hongkong, 80th January, 1885.
	berts. From Colombo.—Mr. J. H. B. Warner	STILL HOCK.	Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage	EFERRING to the Notice of the	DAY, the 3rd February, at Noon, will be	"BROWN AND THE BRAHMINS."	STEAM TO SHANGHAI.
ī	From Penang.—50 Chinese. From Singapore Mr. McG. Smith. For Shangkai.—From London.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Baunteman and child	to Her Majesty.	8.—Interest at the rate of St per cent per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balanced.	LEGGE, I will Continue the Business of SHARE and GENERAL BROKER in my own	before the 6th February, or they will not be	Artivar or and Compiled	will leave for the above place TO-MORRO
	Mr. and Miss Morrison, and 2 Chinese. From Singapore.—Mr. Stiren For Yokohama.— From London.—Mr. Masfen. From Brindisi	These Sherries are also shipped in Jurs. INVALIDS' PORT WINE.	9.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must	name from this date. WILLIAM LEGGE,	No Fire Insurance has been effected.  G. DE CHAMPEAUX,	Plan of the Theatre may be seen and Seats secured at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's.  Hongkong, 12th December, 1884. [5]	the 1st February, at DAYLIGHT.  A. McIVER,  Superintendent.
3	-Messrs. Clayton and Devenport. From Co- tomboMr. W. T. Brown. From Penang	SCOTCH WHISKY, free from fusel oil. COGNAC, Four Stars, Three Stars, Two Stars	not make any entries themselves in their Pass- Books, but should send them to be written up	TOWNS OF THE PARTY	Hongkong, 27th January, 1885.	SARAWAK.	Hongkong, 31st January, 1885.
	Mr. Corrie.  Per Benvenue, str., from Saigon.—4 Europeans, and 67 Chinese.	Prices on application to either of the above Firms. [2112]	at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.  10.—Covers containing Pass Books, Register-	WING to the Dissorution of the FIRM of	CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.	GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.  FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.
	Fer Amatista, str., from Haiphong.—Messra von Knoblanch, C. Gauthier, and Buffand, and 8 Chinese.	BOWRINGTON FOUNDRY,	the same and compared to the	the Business of SHARE and GENERAL BROKER and AUCTIONERE in my own name from this	"ANTENOR,"	Public Anction at the Court House, Kuching	HE Cempany's Steamship
- 1	REPORTS.		free of Postage or Registration Fees by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and	E. JONES HUGHES.	of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consigned; with the Carro will be ready for	Sarawak from Tanjong Datu to Baram river	Oaptain Riley, will be despatched as above of THURSDAY, the 5th February.
	The British steamer Amatista reports lef Haiphong on the 28th inst. Since leaving Hai	Eli Prepared to Undertake every descrip-	China. 11 — Withdrawals may be made on demand.	NOTICE.	delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 25th instant, 1885.	The Gambling and Arrack Farms for the district of Sarawak Proper, viz: from Tanjong	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
•	phong had strong N.E. winds with head sea an overcast sky.	and arhors, on most reasonable terms. Punctu-		TATE B. B. DALTON SAYLE was	Goods undelivered after the 31st instant, 1985, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	Datu to Sadong river inclusive.  For further particulars apply to the Hon'ble the Resident, Surawak, or to Messrs A.L.	TIDY #:TSW 1885
	The British steamer Benvenue reports lei Saigon on the 25th inst., and experienced fin weather as far as Macclesfield Banks; fresh mor	e Estimates furnished for the instruction of	12.—All documents connected with the busi- ness of the Savings Bank are exempt from	from the 1st instant; and the name or Style of the Firm in future will be W. R. LOXLEY	Hougkong, 24th January, 1885. [231	JOHNSTON & Co., Singapore.	TOTICE is hereby given that pursuant
	soon from there into harbour.  The British steamer Phra Chom Klao report	and Boilers of Steam Ships, Castings,	Stamp Duty.  For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank ing Componition,	W. R. LOXLEY.	's ONSIGNEES of the Undermentioned	HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAC STEAMEOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.	No. 24 of 1882. I have this day caused to
	left Bangkok on the 23rd inst, and experience moderate monsoon throughout. The barqu	A FONG. PHOTOGRAPHER,	T. JACKSON, Chief Manager,	Hongkeng, 14th January, 1885. [170] NOTICE.	Cargo Ex British Steamship "LIDO," from Bangkok, is hereby notified that this	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	The said List will remain so posted for to term of one fortnight, in order that any pers
	Lady Hayward was at the Bangkok Bar, to leav for Hongkong.	Begs to inform the Residents of Victoria and the Public generally that he has secured the resistance of an experienced European	WITH Reference to the above, business will be commenced on the 1st May, 1884.	HE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF MR. J. C. OPSTELTEN in our FIRM	Cargo has been landed and stored in our Godown	HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be half at the Office of the Company. No. 5:	may, as the case shall be, apply by notice of writing to me requiring that his name, or the names of some other person or persons may
	strong monsoon and sea. Passed a Holl Lu	d Operator in Mr. ROBERT DUUGLAS, whose a Artistic Portraiture is well known in China.	For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank ing Conforation,	Ceased on the 31st December, 1884.  MESSES. ALBERT ENGLER & C. LUGO	No Fire Insurance has been effected.  M.B.C. 6 Pieces TEAK SQUARE.	Queen's Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 4t	h respectively either added to, or struck out to said List, upon cause duly assigned in su
	steamer bound Northward off Turnabout Islan at 1.30 a.m., 29th inst.	all the leading improvements in Modern Pho-	Chief Manager. Hengkong, 26th April, 1884	are admitted as PARTNET from this date.  Saigon, 1st January, 17.	20 Pieces TEAK PLANK. HOP HING HONG, Charterer's Agents.	NOOR, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing	This 30th day of January, 1885.
	TEW YORK LIFE INSURANC	Also, Hee & LARGER, CHOICER, and more COMPLETE	PETER NEW ORIENTAL BANK	Sq 0		Directors and Auditors.  The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Conpany will be CLOSED from the 22nd instan	EDW. J. ACKROYD, Registrar.
0-	LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY	COLLECTION of VIEWS, than any other in the Empire, the Copies of which are only to be purchased at his Studio or Messra	INCORPORATED IN LENDON on 18th July, 1884	CHOICE PORCELAIN WARE, DINNER	SINGAPORE.	to the 4th February, inclusive.  By Order of the Board of Directors,	HAVE JUST RECEIVED.
	Purely mutual; all profits belong to Police bolders and apportionments are made annually.  STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING	KELLY & WALSH'S Store,	Under the Companies Act 1862 to 1863.	HAND PAINTED TEA and BREAKFAST SETS. CURIOS, FURNITURE, &c., &c.	"FERONIA." Capt. Paulsen, having arrived from the above	T. ARNOLD, Secretary.	Whittaker's Almanack, 1885.  Beckett, by Lord Tennyson- Belgravia Christmas Annual.
	31st December, 1883. Accumulated Funds £11,379.94	STUDIO, ICE HOUSE LANE. 4	CAPITAL £2,000,000 in 200,000 Shares of £10 Each.	CASSUMBHOY, 23] Opposite City Hall.	Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informe	HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOC	Géntleman's Christmas Annual.  Judy's Christmas Annual.
	Surplus over all liabilities and Reserve Fund according to valuation made by	A PONG B	LONDON BANKERS: Union Bank or London, Limited.	CHRISTMAS CAKES,	whence and/or from the Wharves or Boat delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unles	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	Tinsley's Christmas Annual.  Valdez's Portuguese Dictionary.  The Anatomy of Tobacco.
*	the Government	BUSINESS has This Day been RE	BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON.	GAME PIES.	Operona Cargo, will be forwarded, unies	PATHE ORDENARY YEARLY MEETIN	G Tobacco Talk.

ELLY sittaker's Almanack, 1885. ckett, by Lord Tennyson. gravia Christmas Annual tleman's Christmas Annual. v's Christmas Annual. isley's Christmas Annual Valdez's Portuguese Dictionary. The Anatomy of Tobacco. THE ORDENARY YEARLY MEETING Tobacco Talk. or SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Prays Contral, on TUESDAY, the 24th February, at 3.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Re-New Dance Music. port of the Directors and a Statement of The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY the 10th to TUESDAY the 24th February, both days Wills' Three Castle's Tobacco. Cope's Golden Cloud. Sweet Caporal Cigarettes. Purity Long Cut Tobacco. Richmond Gem Tobacco. PENINSULAR & OBJENTAL STEAM Old Judge Tobacco. Mild Old Judge Tobacco.

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CERTIFICATE No. 1,123 for THREE

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, 26th January, 1885.

LONDON BANKERS: THRISTMAS CAKES, UNION BANK OF LONDON, LIMITED. BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON. RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED

Hongkong, 15th September, 1884.

NOTICE.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION

TION (HONGEONG BRANCH) are hereby

requested to present them to the LIQUIDATORS

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PORATION, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 4th August, 1884.

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By his Attorneys

J. MELVILLE MATSON,

H. HOWARD TAYLOR.

A LL HOLDERS of NOTES

Notes deposited.

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ORIENTAL , BANK CORPORA

ON DEPOSITS: Hongkong, 22nd December, 1884. Current Accounts kept on terms which may

H. A. HERBERT. CHAMPAGNE. PUSTAU & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

RENTS COLLECTED. BROWN, JONES & CO., -UNDERTAKERS. MOURNING STATIONERY, &c., MONUMENTS ERECTED.

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have left our Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents. 246 inclusive. Hongkong, 25th January, 1885.

TORTLAND CEMENT. J. B. WHITE & BROS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA, HOLLIDAY WISE & Co.

Hongkong, 11th April 1883. "JAPAN GAZETTE" YOROHAMA.

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WINTER TIME TABLE. THE KOWLOON FERRY. STEAM-LAUNCH

"MORNING STAR" Runs Daily as a Forry Boat between PEDDAR'S WHARF and TSIM-TSA-TSUI at the following hours: This Time Table will take effect from Leaves

Hongkong Kewloon 7.00 A.M. 6.00 A.M. 8.30 ,, 7.39 ,, 9.00 ., 10.15 ... 11.00 ... 12.30 ... 17.30 P.K. 1.00 P.H. 1.30 ...

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GUN, and having LOST certain drawings and tracing thereof in Queen's Road Central. between NORTH BARRACKS and DUDDELL STREET, on the morning of the 21st instant, between TEN and ELEVEN O'CLOCK, the Finder thereof is warned against making use of ANTED-A COMFORTABLE same in any way, shape or form, and is requested PRIVATE HOUSE in SHA-MIEN to return them to the Undersigned, when a in a good position, to Rent by the year. REWARD if necessary will be given. Duplicates of said Gun has been lodged with my Lawyers, and notice of Loss has been given to the COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Hongkong, 28th January, 1885.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

SHARES Nos. 47,986/47,088 standing in the name of ONG KEE has been LOST, and should the same not be produced before the 26th February nost, a New CERTIFICATE will be issued in place of it, and the Original Certificate will not be recognised by the

Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. THE SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY. STOLTER: OF & HIRST. Hongkong, 14th November, 1884.

C. SETON LINDSAY.

Department of the East.

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THE Chinese are not to be allowed to remain

in undisturbed possession of Bhamo. The India remains supinc in the matter. Mandalay Government have despatched a and expel the Chinese. The latter stated that they would be reinforced by troops from Yunnan, and their forces have been strengthened by bodies of Kachyens; but in any case there will be a conflict. How it will terminate, or of what complications it will prove far the Indian Government have made no sign, though the Indian Pressure unanimous Jews, &c., with the days on which they fall. in calling for the intervention of the Government at this important juncture of affaire in Burmah. Trade in Burmah is paralysed. disorder reigns in every part of THERRAW'S

Scales of Commissions and Charges adopted by dominions, and the wearied, much suffering over to the Kowloon dock. people are said to sympathise entirely with the Chinese, probably in the belief that any and The World will be continued to-day at 11 This issue contains the New Scale of Hong.

Schools—183. Druitt, 61; D'Aeth, 53; Jarrett, four leading thoroughfares until the police manage of the leading thoroughfares until the police manage of the leading thoroughfares until the police manage of the leading thoroughfares until the thieves have secured to the leading thoroughfares until the thieves have secured to the leading thoroughfares until the thieves have secured to the leading thoroughfares until the thieves have secured to the leading thoroughfares until the thieves have secured to the leading thoroughfares until the thieves have secured to the leading thoroughfares until the thieves have secured to the leading thoroughfares until the thieves have secured to the leading thoroughfares until the thieves have secured to the leading thoroughfares until the police manage of the leading thoroughfares until the thieves have secured to the leading thoroughfares until the thieves have secured to the leading thoroughfares until the thieves have secured to the leading thoroughfares until the thieves have secured to the leading thoroughfares until the police manage of the leading thoroughfares until the leading thorou ties should-arouse from their long and al- and Hars, 10most fatal lethargy. The Pioneer, which formerly treated the Burmah question with was all but settled that a large steamer at pre colony. Many of the acts of these worthies have goal opposite the river, which gave them the constantly required by residents and those indifference, now writes:- "Inaction has having commercial or political relations with the been neither an honourable nor even an eco the French, when the news reached here that nomical policy in the past. Probably the news from Bhamo, to which we have already now proceed on this service. adverted, will go some way towards removing the scruples of the Times. Bhamo is the Peshawur of Burmah, with far ampler possibilities of commerce beyond its passes, and its occupation by China-if it is an occupation, and not merely another of the constantly recurring bill raids-adds another and a most serious complication to the question, and further emphasises the necessity of intervention." The same journal goes paying to China the indemnity fund which is of the first to go. down. Mr. Powell also and one try to one try. For the losers, Kerr R. Crawford. is no reason to believe that the Government of Lord Dufferin will prove more her." The Bill will, doubtless, pass during this predisposed towards a forward policy than was Lord Ripon, but in Burmah a good case for intervention on every ground exists, and sooner or later that intervention will be compulsory. "We are not," adds the Pioneer, "after all, greatly concerned with the exact form intervention may take so Rules of H.B.M. Suprame and other Course long as action sufficiently decided to establish once for all a wholesome and thorough control is determined on. We have no earth-hunger. If Upper Burmah can be constituted under the rule of some one of the younger Princes of the house of Alonpra into a well-conducted and orderly feudatory The Tai-we from Hankow met three of the ves- was exactly the means of entry which had been of the Empire, all objects will be obtained; where and were passed in the dark." In the got into the premises of Misses Gate and but if not, and there is much in the Burmese political character which militates against it. we must do the work ourselves." Much of Formosa left Woosung on Saturday, and were shop the thieves had taken a lamp, and used part more decided are the utterances of the Indian Daily News, which winds up one vigorous The vessels are the Kai-chi, Y-yuen, Nan-shen, and they carried off a lot of umbrellas, pocket article on the subject in the following Nun-shuan, and Chen-chin." terms :-- "There can be no doubt that Engterms:—"There can be no doubt that Eng. A meeting of the Exhibition Commission was lish interests are being seriously injured in held yesterday afternoon, at which nearly all the clear, but there is some appearance of its having it 21 men killed and 104 wounded. The rebels by the Vicercy Li Hung chang.

Some & Co., who were agents for the Compania fixed boys with their parents' permission, were Mexicans. The Mount Lebanon was chartered.

Five boys with their parents' permission, were Mexicans. The Mount Lebanon was chartered. Government of India has pushed non- the Exhibition, and it was generally resolved Office, and it is said to be rather heavy. interference to the very farthest point; and that the Commission do all in their power to together with many other items, have not there can be no doubt that the collapse of secure an adequate and worthy representation

valley of the Irrawaddy north of our present Chinese Authorities may not support Krn Honorary Secretary. KWEH-TEE'S action, and THEEBAW's troops than those to which he has yet gone.

but little. It lies at the junction of the Taiping or Teng-yueb river with the Irrawaddy. some forty miles on the Burmess side of gramium than \$10 per share. That all pre- of the Russian Legation at Washington, died on But for such an institution as this they would be Mission at Zanzibar, found the men employment undertake disbursaments until satisfactory tele-Melbourne, & Brisbane. the Yunnan frontier. It is considered to mium received on the sale of the 10,000 new the 11th inst., of typhus fever. He was the left to their Chinese friends, and with them on the fortifications at Steamer Point, Aden, grams were received from London. During be one of the chief towns in Burmah and is the recognised market for the introduction notice that the directors would bring forward a from China into Upper Burmah of woollen, proposal at the next meeting to amend Article an Attaché of the Legation to the Court of St. There were some now in the school, and he believe they worked and behaved well; but suddenly at arrived they worked and behaved well; but suddenly at arrived they worked and behaved well; but suddenly at arrived they would have made a transfer in their cotton, and silk goods, which are conveyed at

vans. It contains about two thousand houses, and some ten to twelve thousand inhabitants. The bulk of the population is Chinese, and the Teng-yuch Valley in front is inhabited by Kachyons. Captain GILL tells us that the Teng-yueh river, which near Bhamo develops into a fine rolling stream, enters the Irrawaddy about a mile above Bhame, but says he was disappointed with the latter river, which at Bhamo is not and with slow current. It is, however, navigable for steamers, which ply between Bhamo and Mandalay, and thence to Prome and Rangoon. This noble stream is the great waterway of Burmah, and Bhame is the real head of steamer navigation. It is, of course, at present the great trade route to Western China, and would be of far greater importance if Upper Burmah fell into Britcounts given by the missionaries, that the Chinese at Bhamo were friendly disposed towards they still desire to avert the contingency of Admiral Courbet's fleet in the beginning of Crosse & Blackwell, London. a British annexation of Upper Burmah. December. Recent events conclusively point to the con-Recent events conclusively point to the conclusively point to the conclusively point to the conclusion that the Peking Government are prepared to sacrifice a great deal in lowing on the consumption of Chinese tea in the prepared to sacrifice a great deal in lowing on the consumption of Chinese tea in the same who it may be to sacrifice a great deal in lowing on the consumption of Chinese tea in the same who it may be fully detained the coal. The answer of the order to prevent the extension of and tributaries of the Central Kingdom to maintain these buffers in their in

European power's borders to the frontier and with the Chinese mark on the packets. The of Chius Proper. The ancient dependencies contents are the old leaves and ends of twigs imserve as buffers between it and the this stuff with salt and butter in a bamboo charm encroaching "barbarian," and in order till the butter gets thoroughly incorporated with tegrity Chica has successively waged a long and suggested that a similar article similarly and costly war for the recovery of Kashgaria and Kuldja, has intervened in Kores and induced that kingdom to surrender her isolation, and has plunged into a war with France to prevent the absorption of Tonquin into ture, just as Indian tea owes its present position the French Indo-Chinese colonies. Nevertheless it would seem at least doubtful whether the Peking mandarins, supposing they have indirectly sanctioned the seizure

The delivery of the English mail was begun at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The Russian corvette Opritchnick, Captain

Pouschin, arrived at Shanghai on the 22nd instant from Yokohama. The distribution of prises at the Central

Excellency the Governer will preside.

The German steamer Feronia was discharged from Kowloon dock yesterday, and the British steamer Propostis went round to Aberdeen.
To-day the British steamer Radnorshire will go

The cricket match between The Public Schools change from the existing condition of affairs a.m. The score stands at present :- Public

load coals there to be conveyed to Singapore for the Foreign Enlistment Act has been put into operation. Consequently the vessel will not

to Shanghai under date of the 21st instant:- the previous night, locking the doors up India back failed to return, and the Chinese not the Crown Princess as stated yesterday. or shortly afterwards, the inmates of rooms Just prior to the commencement of half time The Emperor is suffering from cold." The in the Victoria Hotel over the shop were Absolom gained a try, but the place-kick proved latter part was telegraphed to Hongkong, but awakened by a quantity of smoke coming a failure. Ends having been changed, Burnand report: we received no correction of the statement that into their rooms, and about the same time the resumed the game. Although more even, the

Dec. 25, states :—A Bill was favourably reported to the Senate before the holiday recess for re- hotel rooms over the shop, and the was one India. The latter team thus won by one goal now held by the Treasury. The Foreign Affairs lives in the hotel, and being awakened by his boy Absolom, Marshall, and Tait played in fine style, Committee, in its report, says:—"China deposited moneys largely exceeding all just demands upon session. That excess should be repaid.

The Shen-pao publishes a telegram from Peking to the effect that the agreement between Korsa and Japan has been accepted by China. and that the relations of that country with Japan are restored to the most perfect amity. The sum to be paid by Kores as indemnity, says the reporter, has been fixed at 200,000 yen. A load has been taken off the minds of the Chinese statesmen, and universal satisfaction is felt at the result. If this is accurate, it verifies our predictions to the letter .- N. C. Daily News.

The N. C. Daily News of the 23rd instant says:- "As we mentioned recently, the Chinese fleet intended to make a dash at the light being broken. Through this a man could French in Formosa has gone up the Yaugtsze. easily get inside, and it was remarked that this sels. The others were probably anchored some- adopted over a week ago by some thieves who same paper of the 26th we find the following Fairal in the same street and stole a lot of 6.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon, Revs. J. B. paragraph:-"The Chinese men-of-war that things. It would indicate that the operators have been selected to attempt to raise the blockade | were the same in both cases. In Mr. Powell's clear of the river yesterday. It is a generally of it as a candlestick to hold a Chinese candle, expressed opinion that they will not return. with which they doubtless searched the place,

of this Colony. The following gentlemen, on the Burmese State is so thorough as to make the proposal of Hon. T. Jackson, seconded by any native successor to King Thresaw an Hon. P. Ryrie, were nominated as a sub-Comimpossibility. This being so, England must The Hon, W. Keswick, Chairman, Commodore pore for London, grounded north of Ismailia at mittee for carrying out the details of the work :move, or must resign to China the whole Morant, RN .: Colonel Walker, R.E., Messrs. Belilios, Chater, Gillies, Stewart, Mackean, lighten to get off. Forbes, Lee Tak Cheung, Hoppius, Wong Shing, frontier." Of course it is possible that the and Price, with Mr. H. E. Wodehouse as

may in that case succeed in recapturing holders of the Straits Insurance Company, pebble powder for heavy artillery. Several hun-ment. Bhamo. But this event would only intensify following resolution was manimously adopted:— shipped. Limited, held at Singapore on the 21st inst., the dred tons of this description have recently been following resolution was manimously adopted:—shipped.

The Bishop, before proceeding to distribute The object of the latter endeavour would be, that it. It was done in that way to save expense. the prizes, addressed some remarks to those proin the event of Russia finding herself at war with They had asked for a bank credit, and if they the ills that afflict the unbappy country, as "That the capital of the company shall be init would afford a pretext for fresh massacres creased to \$3,000,000 by the creation of 10,000 and extortions by the tyrant, who would new shares of \$100 each. That 8,000 of such new shares shall be offered in the first instance to the be encouraged to proceed to greater lengths present shareholders at a premium of \$10 per previously amounced, will be employed on sur- also be glad if there were any who could spare grateful for the service done them. A party of was necessary to proceed with care, and not to share in proportion to the amount of the capital voying service, for which she has been especially time to visit them during the year. As they 195 Africans, found on board a slave dhow cap- provide anything until they were sure that of the company held by them respectively, and adapted, and fitted with the latest and most were aware the class that institution accommodat- tured lately by H.M.S. Philomel, were landed funds were forthcoming to meet outgoings. About the town of Bhamo itself we know that the disposal of the remaining 2,000 and any approved appliances for dredging and sounding ed were half caste children, an important class at Aden. They had been both starved and ill- Before leaving for Shanghai, on the Sth, he exbalance of the 8,000 not taken up by the sharebolders shall be left in the discretion of the directors, but shall not be disposed of at a less shares shall be carried to the general reserve nephew of the Japanese Minister of War, now they would receive but little moral training or and gave the women to the men as wives. The this time he was expecting that credit was on fund of the company."-The Chairman gave on a visit to America, who will convey to Japan education. The school also afforded the op- rate of pay given to the men was 6 annas per the way, and if it had arrived, his firm would 128 of the rules of association to enable them to Petersburg. There he embraced Christianity, edithat some of their visitors used to be members last threw down their tools, declaring they were coal account of this coal to the debit of the this season of the year in the winter cara- the increase of capital.

The Managers (Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & pore for this port yesterday.

Java and India has led to the raising of that pro. Toulen, and accompanied it to its last resting always to go to the wall to make way for the duot being also undertaken by Portuguese in the place. Cape de Verde islands and St. Thomé.

A Bombay paper learns that an emissary from King Theebaw, who lately visited Pondicherry and had an interview with the Governor, returns more than a quarter of a mile wide, shallow, to Mandalay with "most satisfactory assurances as to the permanence of the Prince's detention

The Missions Catholiques publishes a letter from Monsignor Puginier, Bishop of Western Tonquin, in which bitter complaints are made that, though it is more than ten months since the Christians of the Province of Than-hos were massocred, and their dwellings pillaged, no repressive measures have been made, and no satisfaction nor reparation has been obtained, in spite of the premises made by the Court of Hus. The Bishop adds that this state of things has emish hands. It would seem, from the ac- boldened the Mandarius, by making them believe that France abandons the Christians

Ten years back the Bhamo Chinese were in Tonquin. Admiral Reunier will command probable that if the matter had not become pu- they became almost self supporting. This The Original and Genuino, equally jealous and suspicious of the English, the Indo-Chinese flotilla. These changes are blicky known, and raised an outery in France, institution was started in the first instance by and regarded them as possible commercial preparatory to an exhaustive attempt to clear the overtures, which were nearly completed, would subscriptions from friends, who provided enough have been carried through. rivals. They may have discovered their ment at French ports are feverish with activity. mistake since, but it is most probable that The ironclads La Perouse, Aviso, Lugon, and the

> fimalayas :—It is a curious fact that the Bhutias bring with them Chinese tea in Chinese papers. perfectly cured. The liquid for drinking purposes is produced by churning up an infusion of the mixture. The Deputy-Commissioner sent packet of this tea to the Syndicate at-Calcutta, made up might be appreciated by the Bhutias and would be a good way of disposing of garden refuse. It must be hoped that no Indian merchants will do anything so discreditable and short-sighted. Chinese tea is being ruined by the baste and inferiority shown in its manufac-

taking over of the management of affairs there ounddy, on the 22nd inst., one day early. on such a course, but they will naturally be by the Netherlands authorities hastened on the encouraged to continue their intervention if outbreak of the rebellion before the conspirators Burglaries are getting so common now that

it is evident some clever and audacious rascals over them. Mr. Wodehouse and others bestir- endeavouring to collar him. red themselves to put out the flames with buckets of water, while Mr. Powell ran off CHUECH OF ENGLAND SERVICES FOR TOto the Central Fire Brigade Station to get fire engines and assistance there. By the time these arrived, however, there was nothing for them to do, for the flames had been got under by throw-

ing on a good supply of water obtained from a well on the premises. When this was done, and people were able to look round, it was seen that the place had been broken into, the glass fanknives aluminium thimbles, and perhaps some other things. Whether the setting fire to the A meeting of the Exhibition Commission was place was done purposely or by accident is not

> The following items are from the London and January. China Express of the 26th ultimo:-Atelgram from Ismailia, 24th December, states that the British stoamer Selembria, from Singathree p.m. on the 23rd inst., and will have to

he Duke Alexis as his godfather.

Co.) inform us that the Indo-China S. N. Co.'s who was killed in Tonquin at the same time as | day scholars, and some boys also in the same way. steamship Wing-sang, from Calcutta, left Singa- Captain Rivière, and the arrival of whose remains | He felt ithere was fanother 'institution which in France, we have already chronicled, were hey were bound to have in time, and he should solomnised on the 24th inst. at the deceased's be thankful if means could be raised to provide The Batavia Dagblad of the 2nd January states natal village, Bagé-la-Ville. Vice-Admiral Ri- it, and that was a similar establishment for the that the success attending cinchona cultivation in bourt, uncle of the deceased, met the body at

> In spite of the reassuring remarks of M. Ferry to the Committee who have been studying new Treaty with Cambodia, the belief that Thomson dealt unjustly; and harshly with King Norodom is still entertained. One important point was, however, elicited, and that was, I Thomson was acting in entire accordance wi orders from Paris, and not on his own initiative as had been supposed.

> As a sequel to the investigations that Japanese have been making into the police system of Berlin, the Japanese Government have now charged the personnel of its Legation in Paris to study the organisation of the French police.
> M. Camescasse has promised to afford every facility in his power to enable those entrusted with the study to become thoroughly acquainted with all the details of administration.

In some quarters the French Government are considerable part of what was required for the credited as being willing to treat with China for worth, as we do not credit it ourselves.

The Admiralty have appointed Rear-Admiral Sir W. Hunt-Grubbs, Captain Batt, Mr. Bernays (superintending civil engineer at Chatham). Mr. Gilbert (storekeeper at Portsmouth), and Chief Engineer M'Intyro a special committee for the purpose of improving the facilities for coalog ships at mayal ports, especially with regard o extension to must exceptional necessities arisg in event of war. They are authorised to visit commercial ports and private establishments and will complete their inquiries with all des-

to the care and skill with which it has been made | Hongkong 18th, Batavia 20th, Saigon 21st, a good deal of careful training and conscient merchants was purchased by them as agents, and Singapore 24th. The French mail, vid Marseilles, tions teaching, and the amount of grant on account of the said Company, and when it was with the advices dated as above, from China and earned was much larger than last year, when the weighed out the moster received it into the bun-Fuller particulars of the Chinese rising in the Straits Settlements, was delivered in London number who passed was only 21. Some of their kers as the coal of the charterers, the Mexican boys had obtained good situations during the Pacific Navigation Company. On the 13th was the handiwork of the (The Hin Secret Japan were received, vici San Francisco, the past year. Two had entered the service of the October the master of the steamer gave notice of Bhame, would proceed any further in sup- Society, otherwise styled the Four-finger Hoey, same day. The next inward P. and O. mail, Dock Company, one was taken by the English to the plaintiffs, as agents of the charterers, port of the action in the event of the Indian which, as far back as June last, had decided ex steamer Malua, from Shanghai 20th, Hong. Consul at Canton, one by the Submarine Tele- that the steamer was ready for receiving cargo Government taking early and active steps to assert their authority in Upper Burmah. We assert their authority in Upper Burmah. We conslaught being even fixed upon; but the death following French mail was despatched from That showed they had the material out of declined to give it up, as it was the property of hardly think in that case they would venture of the Chinese chieftain at Mandor and the Aden, per Messageries Maritimes steamer Ira. which a good deal could be made if they had the charterers.

the interpretation of the law, and not the con-

sequences of carrying the law into effect. On the 19th inst. a football match between enough spoil to make it worth their while to go India and China tea trades was played under the to Canton or elsewhere and lay back a bit to rules of the Rugby Union at Putney. Burnand The N.C. Daily Name says: We believe it enjoy the proceeds of their expedition to this won the toss for the Chinamen, and chose the sent in port was to proceed to Kuchinotzu and already been recorded, but one of their most dar- advantage of the wind. The ball was speedily ing achievements came off early yesterday morn- driven into the China quarters, where it remaining. On this occasion Queen's road Central was led for the greater part of the first half hour the scene of their neferious operations, the store India soon forced their opponents to touch down, of Mr. Powell, draper, &c., in the Victoria Hotel | while a good run by Dummett, who passed to Buildings, being selected as the one to be plun- Seale, ended in Pym grounding the ball behind dered. The shop has no dwelling attached to it, the line. The place kick was successfully Reuter has supplied the following telegram and Mr. Powell left it shortly before seven undertaken by Haynes. After the kick-off the "It is the Emperor of Germany who is ill, and securely. At aboutfive o'clockyesterday morning forwards kept the ball close to the India line. watchman of the Hotel saw smoke pouring out play was chiefly confined to the China territory.
of the crevices of the side door of Mr. Powell's The last-named team was soon obliged to touch A telegram to The Times from Philadelphia, shop. Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, the Superintend- down in self-defence, while a few minutes before ent of the Fire Brigade, occupies one of the the call of " no side," Wicks gained a try for with the information that his store was on fire, as did Lepthorne, Robertson, Clibbron, Seale, he soon joined Mr Wodehouse, and having the and Dummett for the winners. The card key of the door with him, he unlocked it. The announcing the names of the competitors bears place was full of smo when the door was open on its reverse side an artistic sketch by Mr. ed, and the range of a lives along one side was Charles Chumley, the well-known "Chum," all in flames, having a apparently set on fire representing an Indian running away with the by the burning of a cotton cover which hung ball marked 1883, and a Chinaman after him

CATHEDRAL. a.m. Parade Service. Litany, Sermon, and Holy la.m. -- Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Holy Commu-nion, the Colonial Chaplain. 5.45 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon, Rev. H. B. Harper, B.N., and Colonial Chaplain. ST. PETEE'S CHURCH.

p.m. - Evening Prayer and Sormon, the Bishop. ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. (All Services in Chinese). la.m. - Morning Prayer, &c., Revs. J. B. Ost and Fong Yat Sau. Oat and Fong Yat Sau.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 29th Japuary. THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

Colonel Sir C. W. Wilson, head of the Intelligence Department, left for Khartoum on 24th

DISTRIBUTION AT THE DIOCESAN HOME. . The distribution of prizes to the children at tious.

The distribution of prizes to the children at tious.

The prizes are awarded to these scholars who have 589 from another. At that time he believed the the children are charter. the above institution who have distinguished

themselves in their schoolwork during the past been most uniformly diligent as evidenced by the The Chinese are still large buyers of various year took place in the schoolroom at noon yes- year. munitions of war of all classes gune, rifles, terday. The Very Rev. Bishop Burdon presid cartridges, &c. Of the powder being exported ed, and there was a considerable attendance of At an extraordinary meeting of the share- there is little for rifle use, the majority being ladies and gantlemen interested in the establish-

> C. Vereker, left Sheerness on the 19th inst. for children but to those who taught them. He and supply them with stores. the China Station. The Rambler, as we have might also say that Mr. and Mrs. Piercy would | Even released slaves are not always properly munications with his partner in London that it

The obsequies of Major Bertha de Villers, establishment was for boys, girls being received as accommodation of girls. In Chinathe girls had boys, and that was what appeared to be the case with this institution. The building was erected during the bishopric of Bishop Smith for the education of Chinese girls, and for training them to become Christian helpers. deficient management alone that school got into a bad way, and the matter was sidered, with the result that it was thrown open to half caste children of both sexes, to children of Europeans who were with-out means of helping themselves. When he building was ill suited to accommodate both sexes, and he was exceedingly anxious to get it back to its original use. That was not deemed advisable, but it was decided that it should be either for girls or boys only, and as there were more

boys than girls there, the girls were allowed to drop off. There were many girls of that class in the colony, and nothing was being done for them The negotiations for the purchase of several by the Protestant bodies in this colony as a class. ness at Bhamo were friendly disposed towards
the English traders, but it may be doubted Brière de l'Isle will replace M. Thomson as beyonce of French troops to Tonquin have appeared by the English steamers to not as transports for contract the English traders, but it may be doubted Brière de l'Isle will replace M. Thomson as beyonce of French troops to Tonquin have appeared by the English steamers to not as transports for contract the English steamers the English steamers for contract the English steamers for contract the English steamers for contract the General Negrier becomes commandant superior' tinot denial is given to the transaction. It is such efforts to start them, but afterwards

> peace on the following conditions:-The de facto year over \$4,000 had been paid in fees alone, and opening of Nanking; special privileges to be about \$1,000 was all that was required in ad-

only the means to work it thoroughly. His Lordship said the defendant's contention He wished it to be understood that that appeared to be that Messre. Jardine, Matheson The United States Supreme Court has decid- was a distinctly Christian school where religious & Co. had purchased the coal on board and transwere fully prepared to rise elsewhere, he having ed that Chinamen who were in this country pre-education according to the principles of the ferred it to the purposes of the charterers' comdied near the headquarters of the Four-finger viously to November 17th, 1880, the date of the Church of England was imparted, and efforts pany, and having so transferred it they could Hoey. The names of all who took part in the Supplemental Treaty, and visited China before insurrection had been ascertained. Only a few the Exclusion Act of May 6th, 1882, are entitled Christians. In one case where a child had been The Attorney-General said the plaintiffs adof the rebels had been caught, most of them to return without any certificate. This was in a baptised where the mother, a Chinawoman, and mitted that they were the agents of the Mexican fleeing to Sarawak, which is said to be the usual test case brought to the Supreme Court by writ the child had both been willing that the ceremony Racific Navigation Company, and stated that place of refuge for criminals from West Borneo. of error, the plaintiff, Chew Heong, a Chinese should be performed, the European friend had the charter of the Mount Lebanon commenced Many of them had taken to the jungle, where labourer, and a subject of the Emperor of China: raised a very strong protestagainstit. He wished after her arrival in this colony from Australia. they will be pursued by hundreds of Dyaks having left San Francisco for that country on it to be understood that though such a thing as Negociations were going on between the plaincalled out for the purpose. The rebols appear November 17th, 1880. The decision is based on compulsion was of course contrary to their ideas tiffs and the charterers as to the disposal of the School will take place on Wednesday next. His to have plenty of cannon, large and small, but the Treaty of 1880, and the Court holds that altogether, at the same time their influence was steamer up to the time of her arrival here. The towards the end were so short of powder that Congress did not intend to violate by the Excluss brought to bear upon all children received there plaintiffs, knowing that if the vessel was employthey had to set about making it, through experts, sion Act the rights previously possessed. Two to induce them to become Christians. The amount ed in the way she was engaged to be under the Attention is directed to the advertisment in in a kind of arsenal. Several of their forts were of the judges dissented, holding that the decision of grant-earned by the school this year was 3870. Charter; one of their duties would be to provide another column intimating that the jury list is so formidable that if held by Achinese, taking with the language both of the Supplemental Thedeficioncy between what they carned and their it with coal, had their eye upon the coal now posted in the Supreme Court, and will be them would have been almost impossible. By Treaty, which restricted immigration, and the requirements was owing to the fact that not suffi- on board with a view, no doubt, of using it last advices, the fugitives had found a rallying Exclusion Act, and rendered nugatory whole cient was asked for any boy to pay the full cost of under the charter. When the cargo was sold point in a cave within a district of Sanggonw, provisions that had been inserted with sedulous his maintenance and education; some were received they purchased a quantity of it from Wing where it is reported they intended to make a stand. care. As it is difficult to identify Chinamen, it at less than the recognised rate, according to their Kee, a coal morehant who had bought some of it, The rebel affairs at Mandor were managed by a is apprehended that the decision will lead to a circumstances, and others were received gratui. At the time of their purchasing it there was nocouncil of seven Chinese, whose only sim was to large immigration of uncertificated Chinamen tously. He should like to see some interest taken | thing to prevent their landing it and storing it impoverish the people there to the utmost, seiz- who were never in this country before. This in the school, because the community must in their own godowns, and as they were agents contingency explains the last expression of the remember that the children were thrown upon for a large number of steamers, the coal purdissenting judges; but Courts have to do with them, and they were responsible for them, and chased in this way would be valuable for he should also like to see a similar institution any of them. Having in view the fact, howfor girls. He had so many schemes on foot, and ever, that coal would be required if the had to beg so often, that he was afraid he should vessel proceeded on her charter, and that there soon be taken for an incorrigible begger, but he was every probability of the arrangements thought with all the material wealth there was being carried out, it was to save probable exin this colony it should not be difficult to carry pense, waste of time, and trouble that this coal this out. He was thankful to see that the was purchased. As there was every probability prizes had been subscribed for by friends, so that that the coal would be used for the ship on her they had not had to come out of the general first voyage for the Mexican Pacific Navigation

cording to the number of marks earned during there, stall events for the time, up negociations the year. There were five classes, and two prizes | were carried through. were given in each class. His Lordship then proceeded to distribute the put into the bunkers of the ship. prizes, after which he addressed some words of advice to the children. He hoped they would as a matter of fact, but it was simply done for onjoy themselves during their holidays, which the purposes of weighing the coal out of one would extend to Monday the 2nd March. The following is the prize list and the beyond that. The coal was placed there, and if

FIRST CLASS. lst. Hung Tsin, silver watch, presented by Hon. W. Keswick; 2nd, W. H. Howard, Motley's "Dutch Republic." presented by Mr. H. W. Davis. SECOND CLASS.

Yam Shan, "Within Sea-Walls," presented by Mr. D . . THIRD CLERS...

"Ist, G. Banker, "International Atlas," presented by Mr. W. H. Forbes; 2nd, H. W. Lapsley, "Feathers and Fur, presented by Mr. A. Seth. FOURTH CLASS.

1st, U Chun-ping, "Mutiny of the Albatrosa," presented by Mr. C. P. Chater; 2nd, R. Lapsley, "Little

Ist, T. Gifford, "Stories Margie told;" 2nd, Ng Nam Fuk, "Lion and Tiger. SPECIAL PRIZES. For Euclid and Arithmetic, C. W. Dieroke, Can-

During the year 1884 there were 39 boys as boarders. to boys as day scholars and 0 girls as day-scholars, letter that day, and took no notice until the folmaking in all 68, the same total as in 1883. The average attendance has, however, risen from 36.7 to 45.2.
Thirty-three were examined by H.M.'s Inspector in December, 32 passed, or nearly 97 per cent. The other boy only failed in dictation by having three mistakes instead of two. Three boys also passed in he (the Attorney-General) must confess that he Enclid, which is an extra subject. It is intended this did not see the right of the master, considering year to introduce Physical Geography and Physiology as extra subjects. The Government grant in ald wil be more than \$150 in excess of the previous year, or an increase of 70 per cent. This is partly owing to

Two boys left for employment in the offices of the Dock Companies, one boy is in the English Consulate at Canton, another entered the submarine Telegraph Office, and another was for a time an interpreter in a lawyer's office and was then selected with some boys | the captain had no discretion.

necessary instruction from Mr. Jennings: some others | for the Company, and arrived here from Neware being prepared.

At present the numbers are 35 hearders, 18 day cargo of coal. At that time no arrangement. cholars, or a total of 53. \$4,152 were collected as school fees last year. Three boarders and two day-scholars do not pay any fees. Eight boarders and three day-scholars had only re-Eight boarders and three day scholars paid only reduced fees, their friends not being able to do more.

This deficiency is made up by donations and subscriptions was purchased by Wing Kee and

marks they gained in the various subjects during the by the middle of October, and he bought the

Czar to augment the Russian fleet in the Pacific; become the property of the charterers when his and to strengthen Russia's relations with Korea. firm was provided with the funds to pay for sent, whom he thanked for their attendance, any great naval Power, Kores might be willing had obtained it, the coal would become the The Rambler, S, Commander the Hon. Foley which was an encouragement not only to the to open her harbours to Russian ships of war, property of the Mexican Company. He was

whom it was sometimes very difficult to reach, treated and were in a very sad plight. The an-pressed to his partner here, Mr. Bell-Irving, the but for whom they were bound to endeavour thorities at Aden cent. the children under 12 necessity for taking care that the firm was proincrease the Reserve Fund correspondingly with the Empress officiating as his gedmother and of the school, so that it was evidently of benefit independent, stole a quantity of dates, and had Merican Company. As a matter of fact, that to others than the bulf caste children. The ultimately to be chased out of the camp.

### SUPREME COURT 30th January

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION STORE THE HON. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO

CHIÉF JUSTICE. KERWICK AND OTHERS V. SMITH. The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) astructed by Mesers. Wotton and Deacon, appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. Francis, instructed by Messrs. Sherp, Johnson, and Stokes, for the

The Attorney-General first submitted that according to the pleadings the plaintiffs' case Mr. Francis said the facts admitted did not the least settle the question as to whom the coal (the speaker) arrived in the colony he found belonged to. The plaintiffs claimed coal admitted the school being used for boys and girls, but the by the defendant to be in his possession. The

defendant admitted that the plaintiffs bought it, but that in no way affected the isane. His Lordship said that as the mitter was disputed the plaintiffs would have to prote their case.

The Attorney-General proceeded to open his case by reading the pleadings, which set out that the plaintiffs are merchants carryon business in this colony under the style of Jardine, Matheson & Co., and the defendant was a ship owner residing at Glasgow, the owner of the steamer Mount Lebanon. On the 3rd October, last that steamer arrived here from Newcastle, N.S.W., with a cargo of coal. The cargo was sold to sundry persons, among them some Chinese merchants, from whom 1,1771 tons-were purchased by the plaintiffs and with the consent and knowledge agement and good teaching, the children paid a of the master weighed out in the ship and removed from the hold to the bunkers! On the support of the institution. During the past 13th October the plaintiffs gave notice to the master that the coal was their property, and they granted to France in Yunnan and the construct dition for the support of the school. St. Paul's 15th they gave him further notice that they were might require to take it off the ship, and on the The work of this school for the past year had defendant admitted most of these facts. been very satisfactory, and though the number and further set out that when the versal arin attendance had been reduced from 68 to 53, rived here she was under charter, to the he preferred it so, as he considered it was Mexican Pacific Navigation Company for voysufficient for the teaching power they had, and it | ages from China to Mexico and ports of the was no use going beyond their strength. Pacific, and it was placed at the disposal of the They had no means for anything more charterers or their agents, the plaintiffs. The than one teacher at the head and an assistant. charter party was made in London on the 18th The number of boarders was 35, and of day Angust, 1884, and provided, among other things scholars 18. The educational progress was also that the steamer should be under the control of very satisfactory, as out of the 33 who had been the charterers or their agents at all ports during presented for examination, all passed but one, the term of the charter and that the latter should and that one only failed by one mark in one sub- provide and pay for all the coal and fuel necesject (Applause). Unfortunately, owing to chil-dren coming late in the year and other causes, rent rates all coal on board at the time of the The latest mail advices received home were :- more than that number could not be presented, commencement of the charter. The plaintiffs Foochow 13th November, Shanghai 13th, as they had not made up the required 200 attend were the agents of the company. The coal Manila 16th, Yokohama, vid San Francisco, 17th, dances. The result showed that there had been purchased by the plaintiffs from the Chingse

funds of the school. The prizes were given, not Company it would be more convenient that the according to any special examination, but see cond should be weighed out on board, and left.

His Lordship pointed out that the coal was

The Attorney-General said that might be so place into another; there was no meaning in it everything had gone all right there was every probability that the coal would have passed in due course to the charterers to be used on the first voyage, and Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co. would have charged it to their account. lst. Tik Hung Shau, Cassell's "Franco-German There was, however, delay in carrying through War," presented by Hon. E. L. O'Malley; 2nd, Tik the arrangements, and when the time came for the plaintiffs to make disbursements on behalf of the charterers, they were not furnished with money or credit for doing so. It was no part of the plaintiffs' business to incur expense in purchasing cosl for another company. The plaintiffs believed at the time they purchased this coal that it would be required for the Mexican Pacific Company, but they had no intention of purchasing it on behalf of that company. The money or credit did not arrive at the time of the commencement of the charter, and when the time for the first instalment had nearly lapsed, in order that there soll's "Popular Educator," presented by Mr. A. P. McEwen; for Euclid, F. Southey, Box of Compasses; & Co. wrote to the master of the vessel the day for Music, N. Orloy, "Spindle Stories;" for Needle before he gave notice that she was ready to rework, E. Orley, "Little Wide Awake;" for Special Good Conduct, Kong Tsung Zau, "Universal Educator," presented by Mr. G. Sharp; Leung Ming, "Prestry Pictures" "Prestry Pictures" "Coal for their own purposes. For some reason coal for their own purposes. For some reason the master of the steamer did not answer the lowing day, when he insisted that the coal on board the vessel was not the property of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., but of the Mexican Pacific S. N. Co. Supposing that had been so the terms of the charter, to detain the coal when the plaintiffs demanded its delivery. The capto tain was bound to follow the lawful instructions of the agents, and there could be nothing unlaw-

had been made for any disbursements his firm might make in connection with the agency, but ocal with a view, if arrangements were carried Some St. Petersburg journals are urging the out with the charterers, that the coal should

credit not having come, the transfer had not

party was still open. He did not ask the captain's witness on which he relied as showing the coals coals. permission to use his ship as a godown to store | were for the charterers was the statement that ! The Attorney-General-But Messrs. Jardine, his private coal on board; he had no conversation they were to be used on the voyage. He Matheson and Co. bond fide bought and paid for | would be destitutes and beachcombers. about it. There was no communication with the had instructions from his owners that Mesurs. the coals with their own money. They had from coal. On the 15th a telegram wassent to Mr. John- allow the coal to be put in the bunkers. money, and so on. Would the mere fact of their was entitled to draw and go away from that and part of that was purchased? son in these words-"We have already delivered Mr. Richards did not tell him they were neglect to take the precaution of telling the house. coals. Captain detained until further advices. | charterers' agents, but witness would not captain alter the case Inform the owners to give instructions to him. have allowed the coals to be put in the bunkers | His Lordship -It does not seem so very ab-Otherwise it is our intention to take legal pro- except on charterers' account, because they were surd. ceedings against him if it seems advisable." mixed with ship's property. He refused to give The Attorney-General said something might gram."

Mr. Francis-How is that consistent with owners for instructions. They did not sign as various hypothetical cases. "We are awaiting a telegram."

up Mr. Johnson: Telegrams literally transcribed by code read rather incoherently at times. but Mr. Johnson would understand it.

Co. should pay the extra expense. As a matter of fact you had not bought on account?-No; but we could not telegraph the whole of a long case to Mr. Johnson explaining defence. He argued that the coals had been put purchased by them on their own account then that the coal was already on board and was intended to remain there.

liners is no question about it, it was your own money that paid for the coal P-Undoubt-

used !-That the coal was on board the ship : livered you sufficient coals for the voyage, and ship. that we had never received it. If it had been what business had you to give them back?" Under Judgment reserved. bought in godowns it would never have been put those circumstances he submitted the Compania on board the steamer; having been bought on Mexicana would have a good claim for the value board it was left there. The coal is there still of the coals. Quite spart from the question of to the best of my belief.

dine, Matheson & Co., said be remembered Mr. charter party they had a right to retain them. Keswick being away in the month of October He submitted on the facts that there never was ness; and he signed the letter of the 18th Oc. Co. in the coals, that if there was they had trans- ther or not the Hotel Co. accepted Mr. Bidtober. Had heard Mr. Keswick's evidence, and forred the ownership to the Compania Mexicana, well as debtor in the stead of the defendant.

capacity than as Jardine, Matheson and Co. This closed the case for the plaintiffs.

the following evidence:---

day. Told him 1,700 tons would be sufficient. tain was not bound to obey the orders of the people are with the Chi. wife was called as a witness, but refused to testi-He had 600 tons on board, so that 1,100 tons agonts unless they signed expressly as agents that the facts were the same. would be required. Mr. Richards told him they for the charterers. Richards told him they had purchased 600 tons | go without coal. from Wing Kee and 600 from To Kee, the receivers of the cargo, and that witness was to have | got other coal. those coals removed from the hold to the bunkers and have them weighed; also that he would ask Captain Anderson to send off tallymen " on our account." The bunkers would not held the 1,200 tons. He took a plan of the ship on shore with him and Mr. Richards and witness consulted as to which would be the most suitable hold to put in what the bankers would not hold. The weighing remmenced on the 8th and finished on the 11th. Captain Anderson sent tallymen on board, and the ship's officers and crew also took account or the weight. The old coal already in the bunkers was measured by Captain Anderson and the chief enguiser, all except one portion that could not be measured. That was to escertain what amount the charterers would have to take over and pay for. In receiving the 1,200 tens. Mr Richards told him it was for use on the voyage. Otherwise he would not have mixed it up with the ship's property. He was never asked to receive it and store it on Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co.'s account. With regard to the expense of shifting the coal, Mr. Richards said their firm

quire to remove it. There was a mistake in the later. On the 15th he received the letter asking him to whose account did he receive them? (Letter put in declining to recognise Mesers. Jardine, Matheson and Co. Jardine, Matheson & Co. in any other capacity than as agents for the charterers, and stating for the charterers.

could only look upon it as charterers' property.) terers and pointing out that Mesars. Jardine, put? efter receiving notice the vessel was ready to not quite the same. claims of the owners if the charter was proken. show that the plaintiffs did not supply them on not go against the plaintiff where a defence of By the Attorney-General-He did not know account of the charterers. Who is the Captain this kind was raised. if the charter was going on. He was remaining to be held responsible to, the persons who supply No order was made as to costs. here because his papers had been seized and he the goods or the charterers?

egents that he refused to recognise them as the course followed.

voyage. As yet he had not paid more than 15 | His Lordship-But would not the putting of house master, who became his guarantee. Lemon.

been made. If the credit came to day the trans- cents on account of the shifting of the coal, but the coals into the bunkers imply that? For who was a boarding house master, stood security fer would be made, and it was not improbable he expected to have to pay the other 15 cents if what reason were they put there? he could not got it out of Messrs, Jardine, Mathe- The Attorney-General-Onexpectation. There over to Lemon by the Consul. Now the sailor Cross-examined by Mr. Francis-Witness re- son and Co., as he had made himself responsible to was nothing to prevent their putting them there, turned to Hongkong on the 21st November. He the stevedore by giving him the orders. He sent not as agents, but as persons putting themselves brought this suit against Lemon. The Consul, question relating to the second annual report terprise on the part of France. But it is the believed the purchase of the coal from the Chinese the bill for the extra 15 cents to Messra. Jardine, in a position to carry out duties that would herewas completed on the 6th October, two or three | Matheson and Co.asking them to pay it on account | after arise. days before he left. Somewhere about this time of the charterers. He always put a note to that ef- His Lordship-Then they ought to have under section 8 of the Merchant Shipping Act, he saw Capt. Marwell personally, and told him foot on bills to be paid by charterers' agents. He given notice. his firm was in treaty for coal, and it would be a did not remember whether this was written The Attorney-General said it might have been contract with the Consulate for the maintenance derstand the thing has left me, but with fear unless wisely controlled, might easily set the convenience to all parties if they bought it on before or after the question of the ownership of a wise precaution to have given notice; if preboard the ship. He did not remember telling the coal was raised. Witness did not personally coutions were always taken there would be no law But now, if the sailor got possession of his came of the 17 tons of Tin, stated "by order of ward of the British frontier, in a blaze not easy the captain anything more definite than that, make a note of the quantity of coal removed, but suits; but there was nothing in that that would probably be a destitute the Directors," on the 26th August last, to have to extinguish.

what you have stated to the court? \_\_\_\_ charterers agents; what he would have done His Lordship said the real question was, could Witness-This was to indicate to Mr. John- had they so signed he was not at liberty to say. | goods be got back for non-payment. con that we had bought these coals with the in- He knew what he had done; he did not know The Attorney-General referred to the captention that they should remain on board the what he would have done. It was not because tain's anxiety to get Mossrs. Jardine, Matheson Lebanon on account of the charterers. It was he wanted to get a case against them that he and Co. to sign as agents for the charterers, which to show Mr. Johnson the argency of the case- asked them to sign as charterers' agents, and might have been very well if he had been in a he did not make the request under legal advice. Position to say he would have delivered the coal Ke-examined by the Attorney-General—In He could not say that he would have given the on their demand as agents, but he could not say to wish to leave the zea. That is perfectly an point of fact the telegram was intended to hurry coals up; he would have consulted his owners.

This concluded the evidence. coals, that the charter went on, and that the were the property of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson Captain asked for another supply of coals, would and Co., and nothing they had done had so far In what sense was the term "delivered" not the chacterers say-" We have already de- affected that property as to transfer the owner-

Mr. J. Bell-Irving, partner in Messrs. Jar- lien on them, he submitted that pending the

Keswick either on the 4th or 6th, but there was by the agents of the Company, whose orders the the amount claimed with costs. no mention of coal. The first he heard of defendant was bound to obey. The defendant His Lordship asked what was to be done in coal was from Mr. Richards, who asked him to at that time had no cialm against the Company the case of the Hotel Co. v. Schland, which he measure the distance to Mexico and tell him what and therefore there was nothing to warrant him | believed stood on the same footing. amount of coal he would require for the round in detaining the goods. He submitted there Mr. Descon, who appeared for the Hotel Co.

receivers of the cargo and asked witness to call accepting the order would be in fact to prevent he was not prepared to say they were. Mr. not obtain estimated and asked witness to call accepting the order would be in fact to prevent he was not prepared to say they were. Mr. not obtain estimated to the claim the annexation of the whole of Burmah, again in the afternoon. In the afternoon Mr. the charter being carried out: the ship could not Schland had left here for England to see about Court.

> charge them and take in fresh coal. The cap. way if that was done. tain gave notice the ship would be ready the next day, and then the plaintiffs demanded the coal. The captain would be justified in assuming that Messre, Jardine, Matheson & Co. were withdrawing from the agency altogether, or that somethe charter was not to be carried out.

them to sign as charterers'agents. They did not question of property, and said there was not a under negotiations. However, without any rerefuse at once but kept the letter and sent it single statement made to warrant the Captain ference to the facts, he was bound, under the back the same evening with a note declining to in treating the coals as the property of the Com- Statute of Francis, to non-suit the plaintiff. sign as agents, Witness replied on the 16th. panis Mexicans instead of that of Messrs.

that he had no information that the charter had . The Attorney General But the distinction His Lordship said plaintiff had done some been postponed for a month, and that the time between what really took place and what would thing, and as in the other case he had to give commenced to run from the 14th; if any other amount to a transfer of property is obvious. A judgment against him, although there was some arrangements had been made they had better get man says "I shall have to procure for my prin- doubt in his mind as to whother or not the their London house to get the owners to cipal certain goods. At present he has not Hotel Co. had not accepted Mr. Bidwell as telegraph. As to the coal, they had supplied me with anymoney. I, however, know-debtor, he thought, perhaps, he would not give instructed him to stow it for use on the ing I shall have to supply them, put them on defendants costs.

His Lordship-Idon't know. Suppose the case | ciple the costs ought to follow the judgment. On the 17th Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. of a warehouseman who allots certain parts to His Lordship said he thought it would be wrote informing him they would hold him respon- certain persons. A certain person sends in cer- more generous on the part of the other side if mible for damages for non-delivery of 1,178 tons | tain goods and says "Put these in the so and they did not sak for costs. Mr. Hughes, as Mr. coal. To that he replied stating he could only re- so's place." Are they not handed over to him on Bidwell had said, was a man of capital and had cognise the coal as the property of the char- account of the person into whose place they are plenty of friends.

board now at the disposal of the charterers if into the coal bunkers for use on board the ship. the question so far as he was concerned.

could not do anything else. He did not know The Attorney General said the cases of a In this case the plaintiff is a seaman who was whether there was anything due on the charter, warehouseman receiving goods on account of lately discharged from the American ship Ed. as he did not know whether the owners had re- some one else and the present case were not par- L. Mayberry, and the defendant is the keeper of ceived any money. He took legal advice with allel, because when goods were put into a godown a boarding-house in Queen's-road. reference to the letters of Mesers. Jardine, Ma- there was nothing depending on what was going | Colonel Mosby, U. S. Consul, who was in theson and Co. claiming the coal. He did not to happen hereafter; the goods were put in so court when the case was called, said he wished take advice before answering the first letter. It and so's compartment, and there was an end his Lordship to understand that he did not appear

Company were to a considerable extent direct with shifting the coal, and that was between the which Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. acted, that company. Mr. Johnson had no interest in stevedore and them. The only statement be- but I think you must also take into consideration the charter. He considered that the charter tween Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. and the purpose for which the captain received these

11th-"Lebanon. Have bought on account of the charterers' for them after receiving them on under the charter against the company before charterers coal \$9,000, have been delivered. In their account, and Messra. Jardine, Matheson the demand for the goods was made. But the pose he wanted to go to the Hongkong Hotel P sist upon bank credits. We are awaiting a tole- & Co. refused to sign as charterers' agents. If demand was made before any claim whatever they had signed assuch he would have wired to the arose. The learned Attorney went on to put take sailors.

> By Mr. Francis-Before the coals were shifted his object was simply to make clear that which it was arranged Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and the could not but be conscious was at loast doubt- that a man cannot draw the wages he is entison and Co. did put the coal on board in their he wants to enter into civil life? Mr. Francis very briefly summed up for the own capacity or as agents. If the coals were on board for the Companie Mexicans, and that nothing was done in putting them into the money. the Captain had no right to part with them er- bunkers that created any right in the captain

> > IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

HONGKONG HOTEL CO. V. A. H. JACKSON.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.

His Lordship now gave judgment in this case last. In his absence witness managed the busi- any property in Mosers. Jardine, Matheson and He said the question in the case was whoso far as the facts were within his knowledge he and that they could not succeed in this action un- whole of the law on the substitution of one debtor greed with it.

less they established a property in themselves.

in place of another was fully laid down in AdCross-examined by Mr. Francis—Witness di.

The Attorney-General replied at considerable dison; there could be no doubt whatever that if rected the letter of the 18th to be written, and length. He argued in the first place, replying these parties mutually agreed among themselves, signed it. (The letter was addressed to to the contention of the learned counsel on the the oreditor could substitute a new debtor Captain Maxwell, and was to the effect that a other side, that there was no necessity for for the original one. In this case the amount telegram had been received from Mr. Johnson Messrs. Jardine, Metheson and Co. to make out was due by Mr. Jackson, at least for one mouth, that the time charter had been postponed one a right of property in themselves in the October, which consisted principally of a series month. Lighters were being sent to take the coals. The action was for the wrongful de- of balances amounting to \$133. There was no coal.) Captain Maxwell came and asked him to | tention of the coal, and what the plain- doubt that Mr. Bidwell told the manager of the charged, that his money shall be deposited with Theebaw has led to such a state of anarchy on add after the signature "Agents for charterers," tiffs had to make out was either that hotel that he would be responsible and pay a boarding house master who shall stand security our borders that we shall be compelled to inter-He declined to do so. Captain Marwell left the they had a right of property in it, or that these debts, but his Lordship could not come to for him until he re-ships. letter and witness returned it with another they had a right to possession at the time, and the conclusion on the evidence, taking it altoletter on the 15th declining to sign in any other it might be that they would have a right of gether, that the manager ever intended to give to re-ship at all ? possession although the property in the coal up all recourse as against Mr. Jackson or Mr. might really belong to third persons. A bailer, Schlund, whose case, he believed, stood on exact-Mr. Francis said the case was so fully stated in fact, who might be a more agent for a third ly the same grounds. There must be a clear in the answer he did not propose to trouble the person, might sue in the way the plaintiffs were substitution on the part of the creditor to take court with an address, and he proceeded to call now doing. 'As to any rights the shipowner- away his right to proceed against the original might have to a lien on the soal, he argued that debtor. He did not think on the evidence that Captain Maxwell said he arrived in Hangkong on the date in question the charter had not com- Mr. Bidwell intended to become the guarantor, on the 3rd October last with a cargo or about menced to run and not a single farthing was due and before a guarantee became valid it was ne-2,000 tons of coal consigned to the Berneo Co. ()n to the owners. Therefore there were two possible cessary to put it in writing. The credit was not arrival he found instructions awaiting him grounds on which he might establish that the de- given to Mr. Bidwell originally but to Mr. from the owners and a charter party. He was fendant had wrongfully detained these coals, one, Jackson, although parhaps during some portion. instructed to communicate with Messra. Jardine, that the coals were the property of Messra. Jardine, of November credit might have been given to Matheson & Co., as agents for the charterers. Intheson and Co., and the defendant was bound Mr. Bidwell. The guarantee was not in writ-It was provided in the charter party that the to restore them when asked to do so; and the ing, however, and therefore the case came under charterers were to take over the coal on board other, that even if the coals were the property the Statute of Francis, which required it to be not tied to it, nor yet is he tied to his profess but it is a duty which we shall have to perform, and supply him for the voyage. He saw Mr. of the Compania Mexicana they were demanded in writing. He therefore entered judgment for sion.

were negotiating purchase of the coal from the His Lordship said the result of the captain's they were not the same, and on the other hand some patent, and would be back within six The Attorney General said they might have months. Under the circumstances he asked his to go to another port he would see his money was whether estensibly ordered from Peking or not. Lordship to adjourn the case, provided he paid His Lordship-But the captain would say it the money into Court, or gave security which the paying of the money; for the benefit of the let there he any dallying and half measures and was absurd to pay extra expense for removing the Mr. Deacon considered satisfactory. The comcoals from the hold to the bunkers, and then dis. | pany would not, he thought, be damnified in any

This course was agreed to. A. H. JACKSON T. H. S. BIDWELL AND W. matters. KERPOOT HUGHES, 8750. His Lordship said that the plaintiff in this case claimed the sum of \$750 "for work done thing had transpired in consequence of which and services rendered for defendants during the menths of October, November, and December The Attorney-General said there was a possi- 1884." Although the claim was made in this bility of that, but be that as it might, all he had | way, it turned out as a matter of fact, that the to say was that there was no right arising out of plaintiff was spoing on a contract which was to the circumstances upon the captain as represent - sxist for five years commencing from the 1st ing the charter party to refuse to obey the char- November, 1884. His Lordship could find no authority for allowing plaintiff to recover upon His Lordship-Well, it was an extraordinary such a contract, in fact the Statute of Frauds order, and he goes to them and says "Bign it as i distinctly said (see Peter and Crumpton) that no person could recover under an agreement The Attorney General said he was merely not capable of being performed within one putting forward a hypothetical case to meet the | year unless the agreement was in writing argument of his learned friend. The real sub- The evidence was that this agreement was to Stance of his case was that the right of property live years, and it could not therefore be perwould pay the extra expense. Witness sent in a lay in Messrs. Jardine, Matheson, and Co., and formed within one year, and this was a con bill for that extra expense and they refused to be submitted the evidence established this beyond tract which was not in writing. He thought sign it. Mr. Richards said they were willing all doubt. There was a good reason for the coals | the Statute of Frauds was fatal to the plaintiff's to pay as Jardine, Matheson and Co., but not as | being on board the ship, namely, that being al- tease; it was impossible he could recover upon charterers' agents, and Mr. Keswick said the same ready there, and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and this contract. Whatever might have been the after his return. On the 13th October the ship Co. expecting they would be called upon to sup-i arrangement between the parties, he should have was ready under the charter party. Witness ply her with coals for the waysge, they made the thought, from the evidence and the correspondgave notice to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and arrangements that were made merely as a matter ence, that they had never got further than nego-Co. at 10 a.m. that day. About 3 p.m. of convenience and to save the expense of taking tistions, that there was no final promise, not even be received the letter already put in stat them ashore, storing them, and then seturning in words, given on either side. It was clear from ing that 770 tons coal was the property of them to the ship. They had a strong expectation the draft agreement that it was intended the Jardine, Matheson & Co., and they might re- that they would have to supply them sooner or partnership should be entirely contined between Messrs. Bidwell and Hughes, and that Messrs. quantity there. Until he received that letter he His Lordship-Should you not have explained Schland and Jackson should only be employed had no notice that they claimed the coals. all this to the captain? Is not the question, on as agents at \$250 per month, with 10 per cent. profits; and it was also clear from the draft deliver the coal. He took the letter back and asked The Attorney General put it that it was a written by Mr. Jackson that the parties were

> Mr. Dennys asked his Lordship not to give defendants' costs. The Judges usually refused to His Lordship—It is put in the space provided give costs where the defence was the Statute of

voyage, and under those circumstances he board." That does not make them his property. Mr. Wotton argued that as a matter of prin-

Mr. Wotton said if his Lordship put it on the Matheson and Co. had only claimed the coal The Attorney-General-The two cases are grounds of generosity he would not press for proceed on the voyage. He held the coals on His Lordship-In this case they put them Mr. Dennys said there was no generosity about the charter was continued and subject to any Nothing is said to the captain of the ship to argued that as a matter of right, costs should

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was because they would not sign as charterers' of it. Here there was an obvious reason for the in the character of counsel for either the plaintiff that they were buying the coals as charterers' was nothing to warrant the Captain in assuming the sailor so long as he remained in the colony. What Mr. Richards said was that they the plaintiffs were acting as agents for In accordance with this practice, the wages due sented in the show.—I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

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and the wages due to the plaintiff were paid wanted to get possession of his wages, and had that be for my haste and temerity in asking a no unworthy jealousy of legitimate colonial enwas expressly authorised by the laws of his own country, and the laws of this Colony, hai, dated 24th December last. It may be that sire to live tranquilly and at peace with all our to make this contract. Lemon had made this or that owing to the collapse my capacity to un- ty at certain tendencies of French policy which, of the sailor at long as he was in the Colony. Mr. Richards, the shipping clerk, did the greathe believed the chief officer did. He did not alter the fact of who possessed the property in and a pauper, who would have to be taken care of been produced and/or purchased by the Com- The following letter has been addressed to the by the Colony, and the result would probably be | pany f ter part of the details of the work with the cap-tain. His communications with the Mexican The only account there was was the one for His Lordship—It is not only the intention with that he would be put to the chain gang, and sent to gool. If suits of this sort were tolerated, the 18th December, 1883, it was stated that the Legation from the Siamese Government at therefore, the result would soon be that he could

money into their own hands, in a few hours they supply of tin to market at an early date in by you on the 18th inst. to have been sent by the His Lordship asked if he was to understand Compania Mexicans with regard to this coal. Jardine, Matheson & Co. were the charterers' the first been watchful and had been wiring to that defendant had got the money which belong. Therewere not elegrams up to the 8th referring to agents, and he was therefore willing to each other to beware, to wait for disbursement ed to plaintiff, which was due him, and which he

Consul Mosby said that whomever the plaintiff shipped on another ship his money would be His Lordship-But in the meantime do you Previous to that there was a telegram on the the coals up now because he was responsible to be said for that position if any rights had arisen mean to say that because he has gone to a boarding house, he is bound to stay in it? Sup. another second annual Report be printed, con-

Consul Mosby—The Hongkong Hotel cannot His Lordship-Why shouldn't it? Consul Mosby-Because it is against the laws of the Colony. The Hotel is not a sailor's boarding house. His Lordship-The man might wish to settle

ashere. Surely a man need not follow the profession of the sea all his life? Consul Mosby-But this man did not profess His Lordship—It is certainly an old thing

proves to me he can do so, he will receive his opinion I entirely dissent. Of course we may

me a lot of trouble. in the colony with all Consuls; otherwise there | meditation and sanction of the Chinese Governwork so far as that it somerned. his Lordship and Consul Mosby, the latter said: They are aware that such would do far more to

had less knowledge of scamen than I have now, sojourn of a This merchants at some of the coast that within 48 hours I got a letter from the further encroachments and the ultimate loss of Colonial Secretary calling my attention to the some or some portions of the provinces of China fact and complaining of it. governed by Colonial Secretary's letters.

section and said :- That empowers me to do disorder there may be in the neighbouring states; what I have done. that though a man gives his money up he is en- shewany tendency to introduce Western civilizatitled to get it back if he wishes it. by that section to order, when a man is dis- do not see, that the misgovernment of King

pay his money to shim. Only the other day I that he was to reside in this colony.

think it is a more matter of arrangement. said, the Harbour Master, I may add, is invested | nel Browne's party. with apparvisory powers in these matters. reasonable. It hadly seems reasonable to deprive | ment, we have made our task of restoring order

His Lordship asked plaintiff why he did not | China, which would have been avoided had we go to his Consul. Plaintiff said he had been to his Consul, and doubt hope to be successful in their resistance told him he wanted to go to another port. His Lordship said that everything he could lesson they will be prepared to try their voyage. He gave him that information next was no warrant for the proposition that the cap- in both cases, said be and Mr. Dannys, who re- do to support the authority of a Consul in deal- strength against England also. They would

Mr. Dennys said he was not prepared to say | could be arranged he would advise plaintiff to | may have to learn the difference by experience, have it arranged. Of course if plaintiff could unless the Government of England at once pro-

paid to him. He (the Consul) simply opposed China would then accept an accomplished fact, but Colony as well as the plaintiff.

His Lordship said he had no doubt of that.

POLICE COURT.

Soth January. BEFORE Mr. A. G. WISE.

BREACH OF CONTRACT. Liu Shun, refuse removal contractor, was charge of committing a breach of his contract cargo boat alongside the Prays. The defendant had been sautioned before, and was fined \$5

BURGLARIOUSLY EQUIPPED. session of burgisrious implements, and with having been found on the premises of Mr. J. de Jesus in Chancery Lane, for an unlawful purpose, on the 29th inst. A constable saw the defendant under Mr Jesus's verandah, and asked him what he was and as this turned out to be untrue, he was

found upon his person. Sentenced to a month's hard labour.

The prisoner was on board the vessel, and he side by one of the officers, who arrested him.

A VIOLENT PRISONER. fourteen days, for throwing rubbish into the Clerihew. Mr. Clerihew saw the man throw rubbish into the harbour, and arrested him. The defend-

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.] HONGKONG AT THE INDIAN AND COLONIAL EXHIBITION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR,-May I venture to suggest to the local

Commission for the Indian and Colonial Exhibition that amongst the industries of Hongkong and Siam, The Times observes:-It is impossible an attempt ought to be made to show the pro- that French intervention should become active but weasels and stouts feed upon pigeons; there- the Australian Aborigines." He stated that cess of opium boiling, the paraphernalia for in the upper valley of the Mekeng, at present fore, 2,400 pigeons are going out with the wessels many of the tribes were divided into families or smoking, &c. Perhaps one or two old opium under the dominion of Siam, without a serious and stoats; but pigeons est corn, therefore 16 gentes, and as a general principle no man was smokers might be engaged to show the English danger of complication with the King of Bur. quarters of corn are going out too; men grow allowed to marry a woman of the same gens as people how the drug is used. I do not offer this mah, a potentate with whom the relations of the corn; therefore men grow corn to eat sheep. himself. For instance, among the Mount Gamsuggestion in any sarcastic spirit, but in sober Indian Government have for some time been ex. Q.E.D. earnest. If it be adopted I think we may look tremely critical. Siam is a neighbour with One of the most audacious experiments on Kumite or a Kroki, every woman a Kumitegor. forward to an authoritative decision by eminent whom Burmah maintains a tranquil modus record is that which some miners in the or a Krokigor, and no Kumite might marry a chemists as to the composition of the smoke that vivendi, but France would be a neighbour of a Pennsylvanian cil-fields are reported to have Kumitegor nor a Kroki a Krokigor. In many enters the mouth of the smoker, and its harmful- different character. Nor, again, can we pretend lately perpetrated. They had sunk, it appears, loases the divisions were more complex, extending ness or barmlessness as the case may be. Locally to think that the relations of England and a very deep shaft, in the hope of striking oil, through many tribes and over hundreds of miles. we have Dr. Kerr on one side and Mr. McCallum France would be other than seriously strained if but without any success, and, becoming im- But whilst these restrictions were imposed on on the other, who may be considered authorities of the kingdom of Siam-were absorbed by the lat- patient, they proceeded to use violence, and marriage, in one sense every man was considered equal weight holding diverse views. An opinion ter and the two Powers were conterminous threw shells, containing, in the aggregate, fifty to be the husband of every woman belonging to by eminent chemists at home would therefore be along the whole frontier of Tenasserim. That, quarts of nitro-glycerine, down the hole, "just the gens with which he was permitted to marry. very welcome, and there can be little doubt that however, is a remote contingency at present, to see what would happen." The explosion was so that in the words of Mesers. Fison and Howitt or the defendant, but he appeared to interplead on such an opinion would be forthcoming. The though it should not be entirely overlooked. Of immediately attended by a terrific rush of water, he might have 1,000 miles of wives. This comowners of the coal. What he meant by the extra His Lordship said he did not see the reason; behalf of his own jurisdiction as U. S. Consul. opium divan would be one of the leatures of the course, the notion of a French hegemony extend. Which rose in a column ten feet high above the munal marriage was in old times generally, and expense of shifting the coal was toin. Fordelivery the coals might have remained in the hold This suit was brought by a sailor who was dis- show and the name of Hongkong would be in ling over the whole Trans-Gangetic peninsula mouth of the pit. This was followed by a still to a certain extent, recognised as perfectly of the coal over the side under the old charter he instead of being transferred to the bunkers. | charged a few days ago at the Consulate overy one's mouth. Perhaps the Anti-Opium is merely the remaining discharge of mud, and stones, and legal and respectable; but the Australian had also on behalf of the owners had to pay 15 cents. The The Attorney General said the coal had to from the American ship Ed. L. Mayberry, and Society would bear a proportion of the coat. As louis journalist, who probably forgot in his ecs. then with a roar the gas burst out, and pouring an individual wife according to our own sense. The shifting of the coals on board cost 30 cents, and be weighed, and if they had remained in the st the time of his discharge, he, the Consult re- opium boiling may be considered in one sense tasy that a considered in one sense tasy tasks and tasks a considered in one sense tasy tasks a considered in one sense tasy tasks a considered in one sense tasks a consider the difference of 15 cents was the extra expense, hold there would have been the expense of a quired, as he always did, a guarantee from some the most important industry of Hongkong, see already belongs to England. That, however, is pestilential cloud. Refore long the wind had the examinant custom, because, however much the He was not told by Mr. Richards in exact words double removal. As far as property went there boarding-house master for the maintenance of ling that it is the one which contributes the most a fact which England and the Indian Govern- blown this on-one side, and, like a splendid genter might be subdivided, the wives must remain

IMPARTIAL.

SHANGHAI PAPERS PLEASE COPY. Tonquin. We have no sort of desire for Siam TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." of the Selangor Tin Mining Company of Shang- mere instinct of self-preservation, the natual de-I have not considered the matter long enough, neighbours, which compel us to look with anxieand trembling I would like to inquire what be- | whole Indo-Chinese poninsula, eastward and north-

Also, with regard to "Plant Account." On sum of \$14,958 included cost and transport of 4 Bangkok, denying all knowledge whatever of the not discharge any more sailors in the Colony, engines and machinery then being erected, and, "threatening letters," stated by your corresbecause if he discharged them, and paid the by inference, capable of sending a considerable pondent at Hongkong in a telegram published 1884. Would you please ask (in very small type, Governor of Saigon to the Siamese Government, for fear of creating a bobbery) why that sum was and which was commented upon in your leading a great deal more than doubled last year, whilst article on the following day. all the tin sent to market only produced \$3,739. I am sure you will see the justice of giving Perhaps, Mr. Editor, all this was explained at ble in your next issue. - I am, Sir, your obedient some "Special Meeting" referred to in my re- servant, port. If it was (and youknow everything) don't

on any account print this letter; or Mr. Drummond (the Chairman) might be very engry, but Dec. 22. if not then would it be too much to request that taining, in accordance with par. 112 and 113 of the Deed of Settlement, "a report of the Directors as to the state and condition of the Company" and not a mere reference to a meeting I know nothing about, and, if not too much trouinstead of one Director alone, and bringing in the changes at the Board, just to make it ship-shape, you know.—Yours faithfully,

SHAREHOLDER. Hongkong, 30th January, 1885.

THE CHINESE IN BURMAH. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS. Sir.—In your able and forcible article on this ful, that was, whether Mesers. Jardine, Mathe- tled to away from the boarding house. Suppose subject you say :- "There seems no reason to believe that the capture of Bhamo was effected Consul Mosby-Well, if he comes to me and under instructions from Peking." From that never hope to prove that it was done by order of His Lordship-I would much rather you the Peking authorities or even with their knowcapt on their order. Supposing he gave up the to withhold them. His case was that the coals should settle this without my sid; it would save ledge, but past and current history and the whole course of their diplomacy lead me to think that Consul Mosby-This is the universal practice the action has not been taken without the precan be no more sailors discharged in the colony. ment and, I have little doubt, under their direct His Lordship-I don't know how it would instructions. We know that they have ever made the most strenuous efforts to prevent the In the course of further conversation between approach of more civilized nations to their borders. -Shortly after I came to Hongkong, when I break up their exclusivism than the temporary I discharged many of them. The result was ports, and they also iter that it might lead to proper. That, of course, is the reason of their the proposal. His Lordship-That may be, but I am not resistance to the French in Tonquin, and it is only natural that they should have the same fear Consul Mosby referred his Lordship to the of the British in Burmab. They don't care what indeed it is order and settled and strong Govern-His Lordship-That may be, but I still think | ments that they object to, especially if these tion. Now they see, what Lord Ripon and the Consul Mosby-I am expressly authorised present Government in England apparently fore and most likely to annex the whole of Upper His Lordship—But suppose he does not wish Burmah, whether we wish it or no. They have therefore, it seems to me, decided to forestall Consul Mosby-In a case of that sort I will us, and they no doubt hope by that means to strengthen their claim to oppose our coming and frustrates colonisation. discharged a man who gave me to understand inverference, on the same grounds that they are opposing the French. They know well that our His Lordship-I know nothing about the acquisition of Burmah means a railway close up facts; the whole thing is a surprise to me. I to their borders, which they will try every means to prevent, as they were doing when they ordered Consul Mosby-In. addition to what I have the murder of Margary and the attack on Colo-

> Now, through the insane inaction of Lord His Lordship-But the conditions must be Ripon and the vacilitation of the present Governa man of his money if he is entitled to it. Al- in Burmah ten times more difficult by giving though a man is went to a boarding-house, he is the Chinese an excuse for resisting our action; done that duty a year ago. The Chinase no to the French, and unless they get a severe and take measures to mip in the bud any Consul Mosby said whenever plaintiff was ready attempted action on the part of the Chinese, we shall have a sea of troubles to contend with, and yet have to do the thing in the end, for to The case was then adjourned for a week, to allow Chinese interference would mean the congive the parties an opportunity of arranging tinuation of corruption and barbarism -- Yours, CIVIS BRITANNICUS.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1885.

RUSSIA AND KOREA.

The Novoe Vremuo has a leading article on Russian interests in Korea, suggested by the purpose of prosecuting trade in Cashmere. recent revolutionary outbreak in that peninsula. summoned by Sanitary Inspector Grimble on a The writempoints out the proximity of Russia's that he will not accept a pension, and the bill by allowing his employes to rake refuse in his both political and commercial, with the country Senate with that object has therefore been with. which towers 515ft, above the floor of the edifice. in question, and strongly urges the Government | drawn. to turn these considerations to account, and take The Moscow Military School has been the very long. An iron tower of the astonishing raise the Russian flag in Korea higher than that threatened one of the students in a very insult. of the French Exhibition in 1889. A lift, the Ching Apo, bricklayer, was charged with pos- of England, or of that of any other of the ing manner. This irritated his communicated, and safety of which is guaranteed, will communicate The state of Korea is a more important matter them have been degraded to the rank of privates, will be taken to the top for a small fee. Those for Russia than for anyone else, and Russia and others have been expelled, or subjected to who have the courage to make the ascent will should at once exercise a "pacifying pressure" corporal punishment. upon the anarchy now said to be reigning on the other side of the Tuman river, which marks the "proposal." He bought a wedding ring, sent it be utilised for astronomical and meteorological doing there. The man said he was a watchman, Russian frontier. England has sent a man-of. to the lady (whose fingers he knew by heart), observations, for experiments in optic signalling, war; but we have not yet sent anything. Yet and with it enclosed a sheet of notepaper with for the investigation of certain problems in exarrested, when five keys and three chisels were if we value our power and influence on the Paci. the brief question, " Does it fit?" By return of perimental physics, and for various other scientific fic coast, the circumstances should make us not post he received the more laconic—though. purposes. even more energetically than the English. syllabically longer—reply, "Boantifully." Wladiwostock is only thirty-five miles from . "In your sermon this morning I heard some Man Akan, coal coolie, was sent to gaol for a Korea; thousands of Koreans have settled in the thing that I never heard in any sermon before, fortnight's hard labour for stealing an iron Amour province; they sympathise with the said the descen's widow to a clergyman who had block on board the steamer Hampshire on the Russians, as do most Asiatic peoples; and Russia tried the patience of his congregation to the wants a port on the Pacific coast that does not utmost. - "And pray what was that, my dear freeze up in winter. All these and many other | madem?" inquired the minister, highly flatwas seen to throw the block into a lighter along considerations should induce us to take such a tored.—"I heard the clocks strike the hour favourable opportunity of asserting a predomin- twice!" was the smart rejoinder. ant influence in Korea. Sooner or later we Restoring red noses to their original-hue Lau Ahu, coolie, was also sent to gaol for shall have to settle accounts with the Chinese; is the singular occupation of a Philadelphia and the question as to whose influence shall pre- "Professor." He puts on leeches first, then galharbour, and assaulting Hanitary Inspector dominate in Korea, that of Russia or that of vanises the nose to "restore the clasticity of the China, is of the utmost importance. We are arterial and venous fibres," and finally applies a living in remarkable times. Europe, with its mould of plaster of Paris. In a week the nese high civilisation and culture, is gradually con- has regained its proper size and colour, at the ant was very violent, and struck him with a quering the whole world. The first-class Euro- cost of from 21 to 24, according to the difficulty found it buried in a cave of the hills near Mandi. bamboo; he broke away ence, but was again pean Powers are beginning to divide among of the operation. themselves the old world of Africa and Asia. A Tawhaic the Macri King is bowed down wit colonial policy now appears to be the most sorrow. It appears that while he was away in in the ancient dialect it will be valuable as cleareffective means of maintaining peace. It would London flirting with the nymphs of the Alhambra, be unjust and injurious to our national interests one of his own wives forgot the dignity of her if any other influence than ours predominated station and became exceedingly giddy, indeed. in Kores.

FRANCE AND SHAM.

In speaking of the present relations of France designs on Siam in a very different light from The precious stream as it flowed away was a woman belonging to other tribes, by which alone that in which we regarded French adventures in dammed, and eventually divided into reservoirs. a man acquired an exclusive right to her.

ourselves, which is an excellent neighbour, tran-Sir, —I trust I may be pardoned by the powers | quil, unaggressive, and inoffensive, and we have

Sir,-A telegram has been received at this

this contradiction as prominent a place as possi-FREDERICK VENNEY. English Secretary to the Siamese Legation. Siamese Legation, 23, Ashburn-place, S.W.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. and O. steamer Bokhara, from Bom. bay 10th January, vid Colombo, Penang, and ble, signed by two Directors and the Secretary Singapore, with the English mail of the 26th December, arrived here early yesterday morning. The subjoined telegrams are culled from Ceylon | pocket. and Indian papers :---

. ITALY IN THE RED SEA. Rome, 7th January. Red Sea is to be garrisoned by Italian troops. THE WEST AFRICAN CONFERENCE.

BRRLIN, 5th January. The West African Conference has decided that future sovereign powers on the Congo are bound to prevent the slave trade being corried on in that territory. A NEW TUBEISH DEMAND.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 10th January Hassan Fehmi Pashs left here to-day for Lon don on a special mission respecting Egypt. CONSTANTINOPLE, 11th January. It is stated that Hassan Fehmi will demand f the British Government that a small force of Turkish troops shall garrison Cairo in conjunction with the British.

HEW ZEALAND AND SAMOA. LONDON, 10th January. The New Zesland Government have proposed

-OTETINGUISHED VISITORS AT BOMBAY. ROMBEY, 1st January Don Carlos and Lord Randolph Unucular staying at Government House, Parell. The but one of the authors of the scheme states that Governor, accompanied by Lord Randoph Churchill, proceeds to Poons to-day, whence he will

ME. HOWARD TINCENT IN CALCUTTA. OALGUTTA, 8th January Mr. Howard Vincent has arrived in Calcutta He proposes to make a tour through India. He lately visited Australia to obtain precise information regarding the transportation of French criminals to New Caledonia. He has come to the conclusion that the system is not only costly and platform, the school children, boys and girls, ineffectual but that it actually promotes crime being ranged in line. Apart from the rest stood

THE CHINESE IN BHAMO. RANGOON, 31st December. There are no further news of Lesaitai's movements on the Burmese frontier. Kin Kwah-li is distrusted by the Chinese traders, who declare he is brave, but unscrupulous and backed by a mercenary but powerful Chinese official and wealthy merchant. He has not much arms and -ammunition, besides what he captured at Bhamo The reported murder of two Burmese Governors is confirmed by subsequent reports. The conciliatory conduct of the rebels towards

RANGOON, let January The Burmese Government are determined to retake Bhamo, and troops are being hurried for. dent, "an officer of the Russian Army en retraite, lakhs. Native merchants are encamped on the charge of polygamy. He had married three opposite bank, near Bhame, awaiting events, women in less than three years. The second

the missionaries is still unaccounted for-

MADEAS, 5th January.

OLLA PODRIDA.

prevailing uncertainty.

A limited liability company, with a capital of two lakes of rapees, has just been floated for the celebration of the event will be held on the possessions, and the value of her connections, which had been introduced in the American to it comes the spire of Cologue Cathedral,

advantage of an opportunity like the present to scene of deplorable disorders. An inspector height of 1,000ft, is to be erected in the grounds nations competing there for supreme favour, they soundly thrashed the inspector. Many of with the summit, and visitors to the exhibition

The injured monarch has taken no steps to right himself. He has only taken a few more wives. the Christian literature from the Coptic priests. That is why he is bowed down with sorrow. sheep are kept in New Zealand; sheep est grass;

but the grass is eaten by rabbits; rabbits are eaten by wessels and stoats; therefore the steam | members of the Anthropological Institute, on ship Ionio has taken out 150 weasels and stoats; "Marriage Customs and Relationships among

A disease now coming into vogue, especially among actors and persons who live in the superficial whirl of life and fret their nervous systems, is the same which attacked the late Charles Delmonico; paresis, a giving away of the spinal noryous power, and finally of the brain. The person afflicted with it is said to want to put his hand in his pockets, and this is explained on the ground that he is unconsciously giving the support with his arms to failing spinal integrity.

He was a married man with an extremel jealous wife. One evening, not long since, h seized a chance opportunity to escort a charming miss of sweet sixteen, whose blue eyes and dark drooping lashes exercised a glamour over every man who happened to come within range of their charm. At last her home was reached, and, as they paused at the gate, the maiden turned her lovely orbs full upon him, and said, "I'm so grateful for your kindness !"-" Don't mention it. I beg of you!" he ejaculated gallantly. Very likely the unsophisticated maiden misunderstood the motive of his remark, for she answered quickly, in a reassuring tone, "Oh, I certain. ly won't, as long as I live if you don't wish me

Cari Hounderschfeldt is the name of a man who went through life with a flea in his ear for the past eighteen years. And yet all he possessed was wrapped up in the finger of a glove and stowed away carefully in his breeches pockets. This one little item, however, happened to be worth £120,000, it being nothing more or less than the diamond belonging to Queen Victoria which was stolen from a jeweller's shop in 1866. The jewel was so well known and so liberally advertised, however, that the old man-who confessed to being thief was afraid to offer it to anyone for sale, and so he died from sheer starvation, although he held £120,000 in his pant's

A foreign contemporary has discovered that trade marks are nearly as old as the industry of the human race. Ancient Babylon had property It is semi-officially stated that Assab in the trade marks 1,000 years before Christ. Gutemberg, the inventor of printing, had a law suit about a trade mark, and won it. As early as 1,800 the English Parliament authorised trade marks, and the laws of America have also protected them. Extraordinary means have been required at all times to guard against the fraudulent use of marks of manufacturers. If we have no means of identifying the trade mark, the best goods at once lese their value. This was early discovered, and probably the successors of Tubal Cain were the first to use distinctive marks on their productions.

The latest thing in educational news is the col lege of monkeys in London. Half a dozen evolul tionists and naturalists of the very advanced school are attempting to teach monkeys to talk or express their wants. The method at first is by letter blocks. A block alphabet, in which the letto the Home Government the annexation of the ters are all distinctly coloured, is arranged before Samoa Islands, but Lord Derby discountenances | the monkey student, which is first thought to select. some simple word, such as pie, and then he picks out the letters and forms the word, he is given a piece of pie, so there is a constant incentive to learn the prises The bread and ouctor aves speak. The results have not been divulged yet. there is to be a public exhibition, when the moukeys can be heard for themselves. If a pig can be taught so many wonderful things, there can

be no reason why a monkey should not. Lord Ripon was solemnly and ceremoniously blessed by Brahmins at Sihors, on his journey across to Bombay. A correspondent describes the scene as follows :-- "Some hundreds of uatives were assembled on the prettily decorated a row of Brahmins on small stripes of carpet, their holy books, their brass and silver lotabs, and garlands of marigolds being spread at their feat. A thin stick of some highly aromatic wood, kept in position by a mass of clay, was burning in front of each. The chief among them was distinguished by his rich magenta and scarlet robes, and by the greater quantity of incense he was burning on the top of an earthenware chatty. As Lord Ripon approached this strange group, the Brahmins strewed his path with flowers, and their chief chanted prayers for his Lordship's safety and that of Lady Ripon, his fellows joining in a series of responses given in their most zuttural tones.

"A few days ago." writes a Times correspon-The loss of property is estimated at ten named Stchebrovsky, was tried at Odessa on a other man in the world, and declared that she The Burmese Government has declared its loved him still. The prisoner found an eloquent intention to retake Bhamo, and establish its defender in Prince Mestcheraky, who in a brilliant authority again in those piaces which have speech invoked the grample of Tran the Terrible declared for the Chinese. One thousand men, and other distinguished historic characters to under a trusted leader, have started for the scene | prove that a man may rightly have several wives of action. If the Chinese receive the reinforce. at the same time. But his master-stroke was an ments they say they are certain of, the struggle appeal to the letter of the Russian Isw, which may be protracted and costly. Anyhow, they | though it declares bigamy to be a penal offence, will probably get Kachyen assistance, for all the is silent as to polygamy; and the jury, taking wild men on the frontier are unfavourable to the same view of the question, returned a verdict the Burmese. Trade in Upper Burmah is para- of not guilty. Stehebrovsky thereupon quitted lyzed owing to the warlike preparations and the Court, amid the applause of the audience. with the second Madama Stchebrovsky hanging

on his arm."

The Washington Monument at Washington was completed on the 6th December by setting the capstone. It stands on the banks of the Potomac river and is 550 feet high. The formal anniversary of Washington's birthday on Feb. General Great has written a letter stating 22. This monument can claim to be the highest structure in the world. Immediately next The monument will not enjoy its pre-eminence enjoy an almost uninterrupted view for nearly Here is the way in which a shy man made a a hundred miles all round. The tower will also

Mr. W. Buchanan writes from Gujrat (Puniab) to the Lahore paper :- "I have in my hands a valuable manuscript in the ancient Emiopic or Gheez alphabet. It is in splendid preservation, and is doubtless either an ancient copy of the-New Testament or the life of the Virgin Mary, as there is a portrait of her with the child Jesus, which is somewhat indistinct, showing that the colours have been washed off from the parchment. The rest of the manuscript is as bright as if written only yesterday, and is bound with a wooden cover encased in leather, having the Cross and other ornamentation. The youth who has given me this record says it was obtained by his father (a well known native gentleman who was medical officer to the Raja) from a shepherd who If this is true, as I have no reason to doubt, it is the scriptures of some Christian priest, and if ing up much with regard to the Himyartic language, or the Arabic of Yeman, with which the Gheez was intimately connected. The late war Men est sheep, therefore large numbers of of that land; is so, I shall be glad to send a page or so for elucidation."

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